WASHINGTON (AP) —

the day before President-

elect Nixon's inauguration.

The word came from a leader of one of the groups, David Del-linger, 52, head of the National

Mobilization Committee to End

Emerging from a negotiating session on permits with a government representative, Dellinger told newsmen:

"The government recognized the force of the peoples feelings

while American soldiers and Vietnamese are dying in an im-

perialistic war and that the antiwar feelings of the American people cannot be suspended dur-ing the time it takes the govern-

ment to change hands.
"In recognition of the determination of the people to halt

the war the government has re-cognized our right to march

down Pennsylvania Avenue on

Sunday, the day before Nixon takes office."

day program, which Dellinger said would be aimed not at

personalities but in support of

issues," will be members of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference, the New Party, the

New York chapters of the Wo-

mens Liberation movement, Womens' International League for Peace and Freedom, and some units of the Students for a

Permission to creet a massive

tent 100 X 300 feet in ground size, near the inaugural line of march, to be used as a staging

area and as the site of a "coun terinaugural" ball

Plane slams

into ocean,

35 aboard

Scandinavian Airlines DC8 with

35 persons aboard crashed into

the Pacific Ocean Monday night

while attempting a landing.

The coast guard said it understood there were some

The airline said the plane

The airplane crashed about

The coast guard said it had

Enroute to the scene were

coast guard cutters and fire department boats plus various

reports from helicopters sent to

the scene that rafts were in

a mile off Los Angeles International Airport in the

was incoming from Copehagen via Seattle. The 35 aboard

included a crew of seven.

rainswept choppy waters.

survivors.

the water.

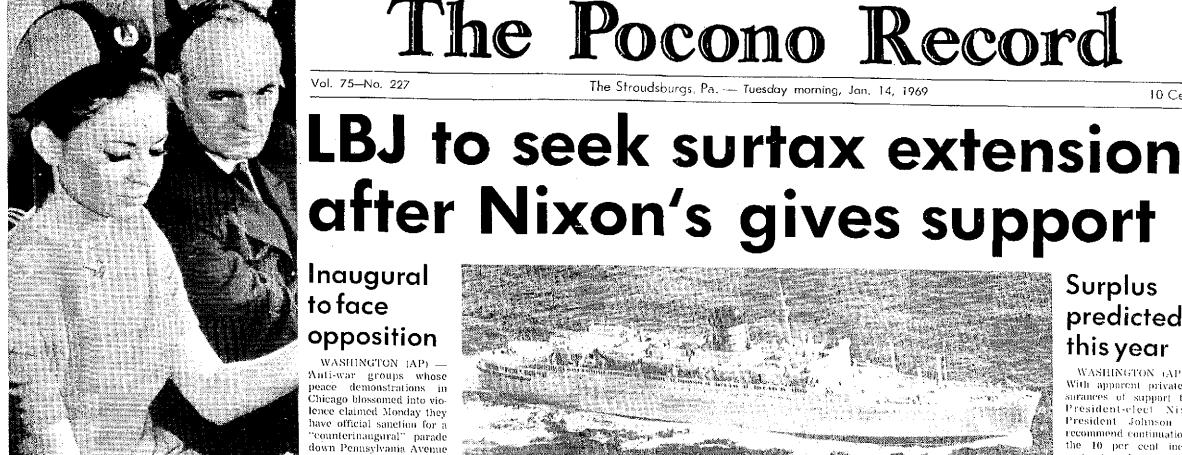
private craft.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

Democratic Society.

Joining the NMC for a three-

the War in Vietnam



Delta Air Lines stewardess Lynn Sargent poses with Capt. Harold Rowley after their plane was the target of an unsuccessful hijacker.

(UPI Telephoto)

Pilot ignores 'biggest gun'

rying "the biggest gun you ever tried to divert a Delta airliner to Cuba Monday, but he looked so barmless to Capt. Harold Rowley that the pilot ig-

Catholic dispute aberration

VATICAN CITY (AP) The Vatican newspaper L'Os-servatore Romano said servatore said Monday it is 'not only a para-dox but a tragic aberration' for Roman Catholics to practice birth control because their conscience says so rather than obey the ban of Pope Paul VI.

The broadside against churchmen and laymen was the most direct comment the Vatican journal has issued yet on the controversial issue.

"The Pope, in the name of Christ, has spoken," said the article by the Rev. Giuseppe Greco, a Jesuit professor of moral theology and a member of the Church's highest tribunal on marriage.

"The rights of conscience?" it ked. "Certainly they are saered but the ultimate would be to proclaim the infallible autonomy of this conscience, discarding the necessary reference to the laws of God and to the teaching authority of the Church. It would not only be a paradox but a fragic aberra-tion."

Said to tell the pitot to go to

The article responded to re commendations from Church conferences in Germany, Canada. France and elsewhere that couples disturbed by the pontiff's encylical Humanae Vitae -Of Human Life-may ulti-mately rely on the dictates of

sengers to Miami as scheduled Kenneth McPcck, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., was sitting quietly, a sawed-off, double-barreled shotgun stowed under his seat, when police came aboard after the plane landed. The gan had been unloaded and the

shells were in his suitease.
"We watched him through the cockpit window," Rowley said,
"He wasn't threatening us, and
we were three minutes at most from the ground, so we continued in our landing pattern.

"Since he didn't start any ac tion, I saw no reason to pull

McPeek, who was accompa-nied by his 3-year-old son, was charged by the FBI with attempting to commit aircraft piracy, using force and frightening the crew.

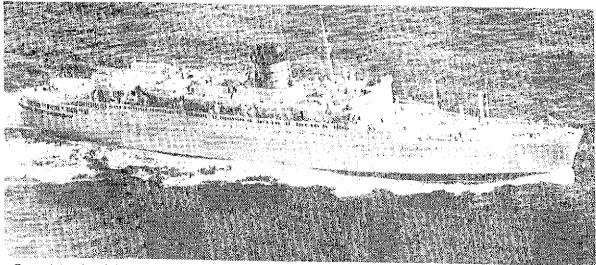
The only one who admitted to being frightened, however, was Lynn Sargent, a tall, brown-haired stewardess from Brocktown, N.J.

The plane, a Convair 880 flying nonstop from Detroit to Miami with 69 paying passengers, two pass riders and a crew of six, had started its final landing approach when McPeek turned on his seat lights at the rear of the first class section.

He asked me to close the curtain between the first class tourist compartments. Miss Sargent said, "When I refused, he pulled this gun out of a brown suitease under the seat, jabbed it into my stomach, and

Then he iammed it harder and I knew he wasn't kidding. I walked to the cockpit fast,

Rowley said Miss Sargent banged on the door, came in and said there was a man out there with the biggest gun you ever saw." The door locked automatically behind her.



Cunard Line's 21,000 cruise liner Carmina ran aground late. Sunday on a reef of coral three miles south of San Salvador in the Bahamas, a

company spokesman said Monday

(UPI Telephoto)

Ship continues to 'rock' while hung up on reef

MIAMI (AP) — The 471 passengers danced, sipped drinks and loanged on the sun-splashed decks of the Brilish cruise ship Carmania Monday, not earing that the vessel was stuck high and dry on a Bahannan recf.

At least, that's the way staff officer Peter Ekson described

the situation aboard his 22,600 ton ship, owned by the Cunard Lines. "Everyone is carrying on the way they usually do," Ekson said in a ship-to shore conversation. They're all very cheerful. We have plenty of everything."

Just 18 hours after starting a 12-day Caribbean cruise from Florida, the Carmania made a landfall at roughly

Sirhan's defense centers on intent

LOS ANGELES (AP) = There will be no denial that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan fired the shot that killed Sen, Robert F. Kennedy, Bishara's chief defender said Monday.

That defense position would make Bishara's "intent" the main issue in the trial of the young Jordanian who is charged

with murder.
As the selection process continued, Mrs. Rose Malina, a widow and a nurse, became the first prospective juror to be accepted by the defense.

Questioned about which newspapers she reads and what broadcast stations she listens to,

New phone book now obsolete

WASHINGTON(AP)-The Defense Department issued a new 400-page telephone book Monday that will be outdated almost immediately—at a cost \$40,000.

It contains the names of the Johnson administration civilian officials, many of whom will be leaving office after Monday when Richard M. Nixon hecomes 37th president of the United States.

tional private questioning in the judge's chambers and again in open court

At one point she was asked by a prosecuting attorney if she would give Sirhan "some benefit" because of his youth. She said no.

Attorney Grant B. Cooper said in questioning the first prospec-tive jurar in the case that commission of the act of shooting is not enough to constitute guill of murder.

"There will be no denial of the fact that our client, Sirhan Bis-hara Sirhan, fired the shot that killed the late senator and injured others," Cooper said,
Sirhan, 24, is accused of shoot-

ing Kennedy June 5 after the senator had claimed victory in California's Democratic pri-mary election. Sirhan also is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to other persons who were wound-

The trial's fourth day began with rejection of a defense motion challenging the jury selec-tion system on grounds that it produces juries not representalive of a cross section of the community.

the same spot Christopher Columbus did in 1492 when he thought he was in the Orient.

The Carmania was aground from bow to bridge five miles south of Cockburn Town on San Salvador Island. 375 miles southeast of Miami.

Two tugs. The Rwscue from Key West and the Alice Moran from Bermuda, were en route to pull the Carmania free. "We hope to get her off today and continue the cruise," Ekson.said.

Ben Asterige, director of the Bahamas Air-See Rescue Service, said the Carmania apparently moved close to the beach so passengers could look at a monument on the spot where the Olympic Torch was passed shortly before the Mexico Cite response.

"She went in too far." he said, "and there was a strong

Boats have been pulled off that reef before. The sand s smooth. The only trouble is I understand she went aground at high tide."

If the Carmania had stuck on low tide, the rising waters would have aided a rescue effort.

No assistance was asked, although the Carmania lay not far from a U.S. Coast Guard base and missile tracking station on San Salvador.

The aging liner originally planned to sail Dec. 29. But after the passengers were aboard, the Coast Guard canceled the voyage when it found potential safety hazards in violation of the Safety of Life at Sea Convention which took effect in this country Nov. 2.

After a week in drydock, the vessel passed the test and sailed at 5 p.m. Saturday. Most of her passengers

53rd Farm Show attracts crowds

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) Favored by clear, cold weathareas of the 53rd Pennsylvania

after Sunday's preview in which Gov. Shafer and Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull opened the farm extravaganza with formal ceremonies in the arena.

Sunday's opening program, as well as the first public exhibit Monday, included performances by the state police rodeo team,

Although temperatures stayed in the 20s, the sun shined in Harrisburg for the first time in many years on opening day for a farm show. Heavy snow inhibited crowds on the first day of the great harvest festival one year ago.

Presentation of Master Farmer award will highlight today's program. The group of winners will be feted at a luncheon at

Court accepts Powell issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court decided Monday on a thorough airing of Adam Clayton Powell's exclusion from the House, a case that could put the court on a collision course

The court acted without comment in a simple order, shifting a hearing on his ouster appeal from the summary calendar, where argument is limited to 30 minutes for each side, to the general calendar where it can run an hour or more.

This year's citation, based upon outstanding achievement in agriculture, leadership in farm organization and citizenship participation, go to Joseph Doors were opened for the first time to the general public County; Dale Corbin, Reynoldsville, Jefferson County; Roy O. Christman, Hamburg, Berks County; James E. Quesenberry. Stewartstown, York County; Robert H. Jones, Bath, Northampton County, and Richard H.

Maitern, Hollidaysburg, Blair

Surplus predicted this year

WASHINGTON (AP) = With apparent private assurances of support from President-clect Nixon. President Johnson will recommend continuation of the 10 per cent income surtax in order to leave his Republican successor a balanced budget.

The nation's tax payers will get the official word formally in Johnson's farewell State of the Union message Tuesday night.

Congress had decreed that the tax, currently yielding about \$13 billion a year, would end next June 30.

In delicate political maneuvering over the past two weeks.
Johnson has been trying to get a public commitment from Nixon. But Nixon, who called during the presidential campaign for an end to the levy, has made no such pledge.
Both Johnson and Nixon want

to get rid of the tax. But Johnson seems to have convinced the President-elect that continuing it is the only practical means of balancing the budget.

Breaking tradition for an outgoing President. Johnson will personally deliver his last State of the Union talk to a joint session of Congress tonight. The 45-minute message will be nationally talking and the best partially a state of the Union talk to a joint session of Congress tonight. nationally televised and broad

Johnson was heard by reporters to tell Rep. L. Mendel Rivers. D-N. C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, that "We are going to have a small surplus this year and a small surplus next year.

Nixon will have difficulty in altering the basic assumptions on spending and revenue made by the departing administration for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The budget, to be submitted to Congress Wednesday, is expect-ed to call for about \$195 billion in outlays for the next fiscal year. Any surplus was expected

to range lower than \$3 billion.
This presumably takes into account estimated expenditures on the Viction war, currently close to \$28 billion annually.

The premature disclosure of Johnson's tax intentions led some observers to speculate that Johnson might be planning to use the talk for some other major announcement on which he wants full attention to fall.

There have been recurrent reports that some significant with-drawal of American troops from Vietnam might be in prospect this year.

Johnson, of course, has infornation about tion in Vietnam, on which Nixon presumably has been briefed, providing the background for any move he might choice to make on the course of the year. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R. N.Y.

called on Johnson to make pub-lic the report on tax reform,

To overcome capitalism's image

executive to direct USIA

NEW YORK (AP)-President-elect Nixon Monday named network executive Frank Shake speare, the man who shaped his campaign television programming, to become director of the U. S. Information Agency.

Shakespeare said that as director of the government's overseas news and broadcasting operations he will seek to have the American story told truthfully and in a fashion that will over-come what he called a "stereotyped image" of materialism and uncertainty.

He is resigning as president of the Columbia Broadcasting System Television Services Division, which is in charge of international operation.

Nixon disclosed his choice as

he held a final round of conferences at his Hotel Pierre head-



quarters and prepared to fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., to polish his inaugural address. The trip

was a last minute decision. Nixon was to leave late Mon-

return to New York some time Friday, His final New York conferences were with a group of seven leaders of Negro organizations and with Sargent Shriver, the U.S. ambassador to France, who is to retain that post in the new administration.

Shakespeare, 44, was Nixon's television advisor during the presidential race and developed the format for question and answer sessions which was a key facet of the campaign.
It was his advice which led

Nixon to make an unprecedented group announcement of his cabinet selection before a nationwide television audience.

Shakespeare said communication is a basic element of a suecessful presidency and the use of television is essential to the

He said it is yet to be deter-mined whether in the USIA role he can continue to advise Nixon on the use of television.

Discussing his new job, Shakespeare said the function of the USIA is "to tell the story of the United States to the other peoples of the world" and that means covering shortcomings as well as favorable news.

He rejected the term propaganda as a description of the agency's function.
"I think if we are going to tell the story of the United States

we have to tell the truth,"

Shakespeare said, Shakespeare is a native of New York City, a graduate of Holy Cross College. He went to work for CBS 19 years ago and has served as general sales manager at WCBS-TV, general manager of WXIX in Milwaukee, and as a vice president of the network.

He and his wife, Deborah, have two daughters and a son. Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the meeting with Negro leaders was part of an effort to achieve open discussion with minority groups.

On hand for that session

John Murphy of the National Newspaper Association, Sandy Ray of the National Baptist convention, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Nathan Wright of the Black Power Conference, Hobson Reynolds of the National Negro Elks and John Johnson, publisher of Ebony Magazine.

a Harrisburg motel,

with Congress.

Information please Index Massive clean up planned

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Weather

Local Forecast: Variable cloudiness and continued cold: 40 percent chance of snow Hurries, High, 26-32. Sun rises at 7:20 a.m.; sets at 4:58 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 8).

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Dr. Peter K. Emmons honored by Boy Scont Council. Page 8. Strike hits Strondsburg

textile mill. Page 9.

Australian girl starts high school studies, Page 9. Casanova wows postal employes, Page 9.

Jets assistant shows interest in Boston job. Page 11

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 925.33 Close: 923.11 Change: down 2.42

Monday's volume: 11.16 million

Friday's volume: 12.68 million

Poverty offices target of denunciation by organized poor

second of five parts dealing with the failure of the government's vaunted "war on poverty" and the approach to the problem President-elect Richard M. Nixon has promised

> By DAVID B. OTTAWAY Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

When the poor people were storming the bastions of federal bureaucracy here last spring, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). headquarters of the war on poverty, did not escape their

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, the soft-spoken, stocky leader of the Poor People's Campaign, told OEO officials with special bitterness, you have failed

Four years ago we had hope," said Abernathy, "We thought that an Office of Economic Opportunity would provide us a doorway into American society. But the OEO became the middleman cap-tured by the myriad of antipoverty agencies that continued their traditional and abusive way of dealing with poor

There is much speculation in Washington today about the fate that awaits the OEO after Jan. 20. The Office has been blamed for many of the failures and scandals of the war on poverty and received few kudos from

either poor or politicians. OEO officials, not

Post owner's son doing 'his thing'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The son of the owner of the Washington Post enterprises began training as a police recruit Monday because he wants to "do something constructive."

Donald E. Graham, 23-year-old Harvard graduate and Vielnam combat veteran, signed up last week for the 15-week course that could put him on a beat in the capital's crime plagued streets.

"It struck me that joining the department was one very good way to learn about Washington and to do something constructive." he said.

"I don't expect that I'm going to be a career policeman. I do expect eventually to be on the

newspaper." he added. Graham is the eldest of three sons—there's an older sister—of Mrs. Katherine E. Graham, president of the Washington Post Co. It includes among other interests, the city's only morning newspaper, Newsweek magazine and a television sta-

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(Editor's note: This is the unexpectedly, dispute the admitted the drop was probably charge that they have failed the party to a "hot" economy, but the failure of the poor. They believe the but he added, "I think we can Office has had a definite impact on poverty as well as on Washington's tradition-bound bureaucracy, and that it has given real "bargaining power" to the poor for the first time

in American history.
Robert A. Levine, Assistant
Director for Research, Plans,
Programs and Evaluation at OEO, points to the sharp decline recently in the number of Americans living in poverty as one indicator of success.

The latest figures show a 3.8 million drop, from 29.7 million in 1966 to 25.9 million in 1967. In recent interview, Levine

take some of the credit."

'Awakening' of poor The planning expert also cited the "great awakening" of the poor brought about by the establishment of a billion-dollar Community Action Program in the city ghettos and by the revolutionary principle of maximum feasible participation" of local residents in the CAP.

"The ghettos were dead politically before OEO programs started," remarked Levine, "This may be the most important thing we've done."

City politicians who have

faced hostile crowds and scandals probably disagree, But there is no doubt the principle of "maximum feasible participation" was a was a revolutionary concept, opening

the door to unprecedented political power for the poor.

The influence of OEO on Washington's bureaucracy has been no less revolutionary.

one official working in the Office of Inter-Agency Relations, Robert C. Crawford, said OEO had had tremendous impact" focusing attention on the hardcore poor, producing new approaches, and breaking down inter-agency jealousies and

There has been a phenomenal change in attitude among those in the agencies," Crawford remarked.

Among the changes he noted were a "massive increase" in inter-agency meetings, a new willingness to try different approaches, and a real effort to reach out to the poor.

The Labor Department is often cited by OEO officials as an example of the metamorphosis they have

worked in Washington bureaucracy. Once oriented toward finding jobs for lower and middle-class white, the Department today spends most of its time, energy, and budget on manpower development and

The Department's Employment Service now has offices in ghettos and actually

Much of this change, OEO officials feel, has come about through the establishment of

OEO officials admit this.

It did set up a special "Office I Inter-agency Relations, and

Urban Development, Health, Education and Welfare, Commerce and Labor.

In addition, a coordinating mechanism, called the Economic Opportunity Council, was established specifically to marshal all federal resources and mesh together all programs in the war on poverty.

But the Council, according to both OEO officials and Congressional sources, was an "absolute failure;" in fact, President Johnson even failed to appoint an Executive Secretary and the Council has stopped meeting.

Opinions vary considerably as why OEO failed to fulfill its role of chief coordinator.

Crawford, for example, believes Congress, which created 459 different programs, is as much at fault as anybody. "The coordinators are bogged down in legislation, remarked.

Levine, however, who probably has a better over-all view of the "ghastly mess," points to other problems.

In a recent article written for periodical The Public Interest," Levine noted that new programs proliferated

administrative procedures" and "faster than the number of competent administrators and

planners. Contradiction in role

In an interview with this eport, Levine pointed out that there was an inherent contradiction in the role OEO was asked to play.
"You can't both operate

programs and coordinate them, he remarked, "You can't be equal and superior at the same time."

Levine feels the primary role of OEO should be one of innovator and "goad." As innovator, OEO would conceive. set up, and then delegate new programs to other agencies. As goad, it would prod and pressure those agencies to make sure they operated the programs as intended.

Several other top-level officials interviewed agreed with Levine in his conception of the Office's role.

They also took a somewhat philosophical view of the problem of coordination and proliferation of programs. They argue competition among new programs is not all had and

some creative chaos.

"Some waste is inherent in public competition as well as in private competition," said Levine.

The solution to the problems

of management and coordination, they feel, lies mainly with the President.

"What is needed," said one official," is that the President get involved directly. We need a Walt Rostow or a George McBundy-type at the head of the (Economic Opportunity) Council dedicated to domestic affairs."

Both Rostow and McBundy served as special assistants to President Johnson for national security affairs and had great weight in shaping policy.

Interesting enough, President-elect Richard M. Nixon recently named Daniel P. Moynihan, head of the Harvard MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies, as Assistant to the President for Urban Affairs and head of a Cabinet-level Council on Urban

This appointment would appear to be precisely what OEO officials were advocating as long ago as last spring.

President of PSU turns down jobs

(AP)-Dr. Eric A. Walker, retiring as president of Pennsylvania State University, said Monday he has talked to the Nixon administration about four different jobs.

But he said he's not interested until he finishes out his term IB months from now.

In the meantime, he told a news conference, he wants to eatch up on his hunting and fishing and get my stamp books

Walker, who announced Sunday that he will step down in July, 1970, after 14 years as president, emphasized that his decision was not sudden.
"I used to tell my engineering

students that anybody who stays more than five years on one job is in a rul." Walker said. "I took the job with the understanding that I'd be here only for five years.

But after the first five years I decided to stay another five years and then during the sec-

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number of personal decisions. "I talked it over with the Board of Trustees, I decided to

stay until I was 60 and they said they would keep me until I was Well that time is coming. It's going to take at least 18 months to find a man, for him to wind up his affairs and to provide for

an orderly transition." Walker, who came to Penn State in 1945, said he had no present intention of leaving the community. He said he had bought a farm nearby and want-

ed to stay close to his friends As for the job offers from Washington, Walker said, "I have talked with a number of people in the new administration about four jobs. I am not a candidate for any of these jobs now. If they want to talk to me in 18 months, I might be look-

ing for a job."
Walker said he had no recommendations for a successor "and I don't want any responsiond five years. I reached the bility in that regard.

had used

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have had less cleaning to do and could have

attended more "shin digs" and met more

training programs for ghetto blacks and rural poor.

searches out hard-core poor.

new programs, conceived, started and developed by the Office and then "spun off," or delegated, to other departments and agencies to administer.
Officials admit failure

But while OEO has undoubtedly provided a badly-needed burst of creativity and a new sense of purpose, it has largely failed to become the "matter, georgianater" of anti-"master coordinator" of antipovertý programs it was originally supposed to be. Even

it did sit down and negotiate numerous "treaties" with such departments as Housing and





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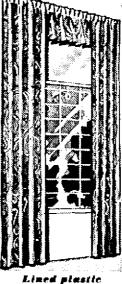
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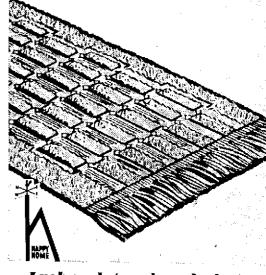
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Pike-Wayne groups plan massive clean-up



Part of the Pike-Wayne clean-up would be sprucing up entrance of the historic Roebling Bridge at Lackawaxen. The bridge was built in 1848 and carried the Delaware-Hudson canal across the Delaware River.

(Photo by Staples)

Institutional care in Pike cost \$3,177

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG The State Department of Public Welfare has announced that during the month of September 18 Pike County residents were receiving County residents were receiving long-term institutional care at a total cost of \$3,177, paid for by the state, with the aid of federal funds and some county

This compared with 17 Pike Countians receiving long-term institutional care during August

Bangor high honors 43 top students

students in grades 10 through 12 have carned first honors for the second marking period at Bangor Area Senior High

Mary Giralico, Janet Jancovic. Debbie Mitchell, Carol Nangle, Daniel Pinto, Jack Reimer,

Nikki Rosato and Concetta Zito. Grade II — Linda Berger, Kirk Brown, Patricia Brown, Alexie Goble, Jane Hummel Bruce Lowry, Kathie Moyer, Phyllis Reagle, Carolyn Schroeder, Glenn Utsch, Beth Wynne

Grade 12 — Elmer Crane, Pattie DePaolo, Tim Dult, Frank Gorman, Cathy Heard, John Hockin, Tanya Kauffman, Susan LaBar, Janice Lambert, Edward Luscombe, Brenda Lutz, Jane Parry, Patricia Luz, Jane Parry, Patricia Pursell, Kenneth Rosato, Nicholas Sabatine, Alton Wolff,

17 old age assistance recipients receiving \$2.962 and one disabled person receiving care totaling \$215.

Expenses were split by the state and federal governments with the state paying \$1.039 and the federal government \$2.138.

Smithfield reorganizes

at a cost of \$2,962.

All of these 18 persons were in private nursing homes with Officers of the Smithfield Township board of supervisors tere re-appointed for 1969 during the reorganization meeting held Monday at the meeting held Monda home of the secretary.

Re-elected were: chairman, Eugene L. Swartz, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; vice chairman, Gordon Stettler, East Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; roadmaster, James C. Mosier, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Harriet Mosier, East Stroudshurg R.D. 1.

The township operating Grade 10 - Scott Beegle, Hobert Bray, Patti Callie, Denise Cope, Candace Dean, Vicki Felker, Lorraine Floretti, Scott Felker, Lorraine Floretti, Feb. 13.

Fire auxiliary

Co. met at 8 p.m. Monday in The fire hall on State Street.





40 leaders of Wayne and Pike County organizations and official bodies designated four ares of activity for their Wayne-Pike Beautification project during an organizational meeting at the Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School.

Under the direction of Martha Chapman, Home Economist, and Joseph Macialek, Resource Development Agent from Pennsylvania State University, the group planning the 1969 SPARKS campaign (Spring Pick-up and Repair Keeps the Poconos Sparkling) chose as the four major points of study: roadside cleanup; junked

automobiles; hiking traits, senic areas, parks and historical sites; and sign systems.

After a group discussion to select these categories of action, the members divided into four smaller groups. choosing the subject in which

they were especially interested.

Regarding the whole project as an "adventure," they began serious planning for a clean-up week in the spring, tentatively set for May 3 through 10; for mapping every junked automobile in the two counties; for supplementing other organizational efforts to provide sign "malls" and information boother to provide the supplementation of t booths to replace the miles of billboard signing in the Poeonos, and to pinpoint for removeal "abandoned," broken signs no longer in use; to work out plans for scenic overlooks picnic grounds; to tocate sites of historical events and work toward their restoration. Special attention

In all, the group discussed eleven areas which needed special attention in the two counties. In addition to the four counties. In addition to the four already decided upon as needing drastic action, there were these problems and proposals; solid waste disposal; use of hericides; formation of a Tree Commission; restoration or renovation of store fronts: tree, bulb and flowerhox planting.
Robert Uguccioni, executive

director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, suggested that each committee member develop "tourist's cyes," thus seeing the area as the visitor sees it.

Interested groups
Represented at the session were leaders of various organizations in the two-county area including the Ladies Auxiliary to the Welcome Lake Fire Company; the Blooming Grove Parent Teacher Association; the Hawley Woman's Club; the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club of Newfoundland; the Wayne County Extension Executive Committee: Farmers Home Administrator; Newfoundland Rotary Club; the PMVB; the Permsylvania Department of Health; Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council; Milford Garden Club; Palmyra (Wayne) Supervisors; Dreher Township Supervisors; Hawley Chamber of Commerce; the American Youth Hostel Association; Pennsylvania Power and Light; the Honesdale Woman's Club and its Garden Department; both Pike and Wayne County Extension Services; Bethany Woman's Club; and the Penn State Extension Service.

The group agreed that the generation of interest on the part of all residents in the two counties was of prime importance to the SPARKS program. Further planning to involve more people, including youngsters and young adults as well as community leaders, wil PORTLAND — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Co. met at 8 p.m. Monday in Wallenpaupack School.



Jaycee Week

Monroe County Commissioners Monday proclaimed Jaycee Week in Monroe County. Left to right, are Commissioners Elwood Hintze, Arlington Martin and Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis; Michael Stirr, president of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees, and John Neff, president of the Western Poconos Jaycees. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Wesley E. Heffner

Poconos—one man's cure

By PEGGY BANCROFT

Record Correspondent NEWFOUNDLAND prescription which cost him \$750 also resulted in his finding the perfect vacation spot—the Poconos—and Wesley Heffner, of Maplewood, N.J. never fired of telling about both happy happenstances.

Heffner was once given a lose of out-of-doors as a dose of ont-of-doors as a prescription for health, and found his medicine could be very plesant, indeed. He spent happy summers in South Sterling, and his life touched many people, some of whom set their clocks by him; others who called him a fine Christian gentleman; and still others who visited the Poconos because he had found such a wellspring of good health and

Every Spring, Summer of Fall morning until this past season, the residents of the area knew it was 9 a.m. when Heffner started for the golf course. He never left before that time, and never was late. he always went except when, as he put it, "the clouds were very low!"

Small wonder that Wesley Heffner boasted of the Poconos. One year, he said, he golfed days a week for nine straight weeks, or 54 days out of 60. He did not golf on Sunday, no matter how fine the weather or how green the fairways of his favorite course in Mount Pocono.

Sterling Inn, in South Sterling, could not come because of Mr. Heffner's failing health. And

During his lifetime, he was

always active in the church, whether he was at home in

Maplewood, N.J., or at The Sterling in South Sterling. He was a familiar figure at the South Sterling Methodist Church, which he supported with his presence and his gifts.

The Hoffners thought of the

The Heffners thought of the

Poconos as "wonderful country," and they foved the people and the church here. And so the Wesley E. Reffner Manuschill Fund among here.

Memorial Fund came into being at South Sterling at his death, at the request of his

The officials of the church

have not yet decided what the fund, which has reached

generous proportions, will be

used for A large portion of it will purchase some lasting

memorial to a man who found this part of the Pocono

Mountains to be the setting for his happiest moments.

this Fall, he died.

family.

His two hobbies, golfing and photography, fitted in so completely with vacationing in the mountains. In his 80's, he enjoyed both pastimes thoroughly, and often combined

His 18-holes a day prescription came to him just 50 years ago this year, when he was in St. Louis, selling shoes. He was suddenly taken very ill, and he visited a doctor in that city who gave him a prescription

that, he said, cost him \$750.

Actually, the prescription said, "Get out of doors and take part in an active sport." doctor warned him of an impending serious breakdown if he did not follow orders, so Heffner look to the golf course. did not follow orders, so He found it an investment in the future, one to which he owed his life.

Last Summer, the Heffners



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Pen Argyl thespians on the run

PEN ARGYL — "Thespians on the Run," a collection of skits, blackouts and pantomimes along with a one act play entitled, "Run, Robber Run," will be performed at the Pen Argyl Area High School at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the Sword and Shield Society and the National Thespians at the high school taking part in the night of comedy include:

Martha Johnson, Sally Nixon, Peggy Montgomery, Dorothy Mann, Joanna Bond, Barbara Joseph Gold, Kerry Carl Morris, Linda Doris Rader, Donna Zueal, Roxanne Rissmiller, Terry Henshue, Kay Millheim. Kathy Helfrich, Karen Shuman, Gleim Habrial, Larry Brotzman, Craig Hackman, David Moser and David Mann.

Portland church maps plans

PORTLAND — A get-together congregational meeting of officers and members of the official board of the Portland United Methodist Church was held Sunday.

FHA at Farm Show BANGOR Members of the Bangor Chapter, Future Homemakers of America, will attended the State Farm Show



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State launches dope battle

Pennsylvania has taken what we believe to be its first truly significant step against narcotics by the naming of Lt. Col. Paul A. Rittelmann, retired state police official, to lead the battle against drug traffic.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has ordered the transfer of narcotics law enforcement from the Health Department to the State Police.

The newly formed agency will now wage full scale war against the traffic of drugs, those individuals who use narcotics and those who sell the dangerous substances.

As the agency grows it will undoubtedly add badly needed manpower to enforce anti-narcotics laws, make arrests and in general cut down on the ever mounting drug traffic in the Keystone State.

As of this moment the agency, now in the process of being transferred from the Health Department to the State Police, has been badly undermanned. Thus, it has found its task next to impossible in the field. It has been very difficult to make arrests on narcotics charges in the past and even tougher to make the charges stick in court.

But, there should be a vast improvement in this department in the near future, after Riftelmann obtains needed personnel and turns the long needed agency into a workable organization.

In the very near future we can expect support in the long-overdue campaign against drugs and curtail the fear which shocks people and localities alike when narcotics charges are leveled and drug traffic is un-

The formation of an anti-narcotics fighting unit. with teeth in its makeup, is truly a fine decision, one that is long overdue.

However, it will be up to everyone to assist Rittelmann and his new agency, if the anti-drug warfare is to be a successful operation.

Guest editorial

Death penalty upheld

Capital punishment, which in recent years has seemed to be on its way out, has been given new support by decisions of the supreme courts of two western states affirming its constitutionality.

This time, the courts, in joining the debate, have given new arguments to those who believe the supreme penalty is a proper sentence for willful murderers.

In upholding murder convictions, the high courts of California and Washington both ruled, and for different reasons, that the death penalty did not constitute "the cruel and unusual punishment" outlawed by the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution.

The California court found that the long history of capital punishment and its wide acceptance precluded a ruling that it is cruel and unusual. The Washington court pointed to a fact that those who regard the death penalty as unconstitutional frequently overlook - that the death penalty is really constitutionally protected.

The court noted that the Constitution accepts capital punishment, notably in the much-quoted Fifth Amendment wherein it proves that "no persons shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous, crime, unless on a presentment or indictment;" "nor same offense, to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb," and "nor to be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process.

Since the courts are being bombarded with petitions to outlaw the death penalty, the Washington court significantly pointed out that the question is not really a judicial one, but a legislative one particularly when moral and practical grounds are present.

The trouble with lefting a court outlaw capital punishment is that it would leave the states with unrealistic alternatives.

For in some states a life sentence can mean as little as 14 years, a rather small price to pay for murder in the first degree. Only the legislatures could change

- Pottstown Mercury

Stamp news

New issues planned

By RAY PATTON The four Beautify America issues will have first day sale

Canada's six-cent

commemorative for "Curling" will be released Wednesday.

Club news

The American Legion issue will be released March 15 at Washington, D. C. No issues have been scheduled for February as yet.

Club news

The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.in. As the time is getting short for the exhibit all members are asked to report on the entries they are planning

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That added weight

Jim Bishop

Joy of memories

It is exactly 40 years since I was first on a desk splintering with age. Gang murders first edition together.

When someone within the bare cavern referred to as the City Room bawled "Boy!" we burried to his side. If he wanted tomato juice for his hangover, we dog-trotted to Suerkin's Restaurant, next door, and got it. Some asked for a pint of sauerkraut juice. It was always a matter of life or death.

The News crouched between dusty loft buildings on Park Place. It was a noisy articulate newspaper with lots of circulation and little advertising. The big stores dismissed us with: 'Only gumchewers read your paper." If this canard were true, the least we should have

settled for was gum advertising.

The Sports columnist was Paul Gallico. Mark Hellinger was the Broadway columnist. There was a lopsided distinction between ranks; Capt. Medill Patterson was the publisher; the editor was Colonel Hause. John O'Donnell and Jack Miley and Doris Fleeson and Nick Kenny and Red Dolan were the reporters. There were others, but the eyes of memory cannot decipher them through mist.

Special stories

Our stories were special. We had no interest writing about President Herbert Hoover and his suggestions for helping the Germans to pay their war debt. Nor did we care too much (except for photos) about the German zeppelins which crossed the Atlantic, like floating cigars, at 70 miles per hour.

If a married man was in the wrong boudoir, we dispatched reporters and photographers. This was our territory. If an old gaffer like Daddy Browning married 15-year-old Peaches Browning and gave her a gander on a leash as a wedding present, the story was ours. When a blueblood like Kip Rhinelander eloped with a girl who was part Indian and part Negro, our heroes were present with Graphic cameras and enough flash powder to blow the honeymooners to their

On my first day, I showed up with an editorial about the appointment of Grover Whelan as police commissioner. It was entitled "A New Broom Sweeps Clean" — a marvel of subtlety which came out of my head. The city editor didn't look at it. He tossed it into a wastebasket.

In the early morning, all copy boys made "books." These were sheets of cheap yellowing cony paper with abused carbons sandwiched hetween. The atmosphere, all day and all night, was exciting. Harry Nichols, assistant city editor, answered the phones, took the news tips, and described by the verb "swash," a word imitating

Irene Corbally Kuhn hammered out stories transferred to any swaggering braggart.

hired by a newspaper. The paper was the Daily made good assignments, and no matter how News, New York. My position was copy boy, few the clues we insisted that it was the work \$12 a week. I sat on a bench with other copy boys and we fidgeted and giggled as editors high; the lights were coned from hanging green and reporters worked to draw a newsworthy shades; the men's room was where bets were lightly dependent.

When the big presses began to spin at 7 p.m. the tired building was prevented from falling down by the two sturdier buildings which flanked it. The noise was like a bowel cramp deep in the earth. I ran and ran, faster and faster. Between editions Mark Hellinger taught me how to write a story. Frank Carson, day city editor, permitted me to write one paragraph fillers. I clipped every one to show my father

There was a seasoning of insanity in everything we did. When a Harvard sophomore committed suicide, we sent a sob sister to Massachusetts— not to get the story— but to find out if he kept a diary and to steal it. Tom Cassidy would show up loaded, roll a sheet of paper into the typewriter, then place his head on the moving carriage and write the thing with his eyes closed. the thing with his eyes closed. Nobody ever read a book unless it was

dirty. At that, it was tough slogging getting through the clean parts. James J. Walker was mayor, and when he donned pearl gray spats and a black derby, we all went out and bought them. On time, of course.

Our copy boys, if nothing else, were polite. One of them was at the reception desk when a man in beard, loga and sandals got off the elevator. "Whom do you wish to see?" he said politely. "The city editor," the man said. "Thank you," our copy boy said, "and who shall I say is calling?"
"Jesus Christ," the man said, stroking his

silken beard. The copy boy got to his feet at once. He stuck his hand out. "Glad to meet cha," he said. "I've heard a lot about you."

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Swashbuckler
In Elizabethan times, dashing young blades of London gathered for what were called "brag" fights. Each participant was equipped with a sword and "buckler" — a small shield used to ward off the blows of a swordsman.

The dandies' fights were ostentatious affairs in which the participants, with a great show of fury, struck each other's bucklers, producing much noise.

answered the phones, took the news ups, and assigned the reporters. Teddy Dalton, fair and fat, faced him from the other side and assigned photographers.

Teddy Dalton, fair and the sound produced. Any young blade who participated in the mock fights came to be called a "swashbuckler," a name that was



Roscoe Drummond

No hasty decisions

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series of five articles prepared by Roscoe Drummond and son Geoffrey on President-elect Richard M. Nixon, the problems he will face in office and how he will act to solve the many difficulties confronting the United States.)

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon will put his own personal stamp on the presidency. What it will be already can be partly seen.

A clue is his choice of political heroes. One

man he most esteems and whose foremost qualities he would emulate is Winston Churchill.

That is a Nixon goal. No one pretends it is a Nixon achievement. But two of Churchill's special qualities are visible in the President-cheet—one in practice, the other in promise: In defeat, defiance; in victory, magnanimity,

These Churchill preached and lived. These are the traits Nixon would like to think of He already has proved himself triumphantly

defiant of defeat after losing the presidency in 1960, after losing the California governorship and after becoming convinced he was through, announcing in a tape-recorded interview that he would never run for public office again.

But he defied his own dejection—and won.

That was in the Churchillian mold.

What, then, will be the special Nixon qualities which will shape his presidency? Obviously, we can't know which qualities will dominate because the office shapes the man as well as the man shapes the office. But, having known and reported Richard Nixon from the time he came to Washington as a young congressman in 1947, we venture this answer:

His will be deliberate administration. When we think back over the many times we have talked with Nixon and watched him in action as congressman, senator, vice president and presidential candidate, we think first of him as a man of unusually considered judgement and it is evident that this quality flowered in recent years.

His mind is innately deliberative and his

decisions will reflect a high degree of deliberate planning. This is the kind of planning which went into the choice of his cabinet and White House staff. He once told us during the campaign that he figured the most important decisions he might make in four years would be his choice of top personnel. He demonstrated this deliberateness in taking six weeks to pick his

There will be no hasty decision-making in the next few years. Some may tend to downgrade

such careful calculation, but when it comes to another Vietnam-type decision or a new Arab-Israeli confrontation, the quality of deliberateness will be prized.

Nixon's will be an open-minded administration. This is quite apart from whether it will be an "open" administration, eagerly letting the public in on everything that doesn't violate security, good and bad. That remains to be seen. But Nixon is open to new ideas, to onnovative ideas, to dissent and to the strong views of those who will argue with him. We know creative men on Nixon's personal staff who would have left him before now if this

His will be an orderly administration. Certainly more orderly than John Kennedy's but not as formal as Gcn. Eisenhower's. Example: he picked the best administrators he could draft to man the massive machinery of the federal government and surrounded himself in the White House with four strong-minded, creative thinkers in Dr. Lee DuBridge (science), Dr. Henry Kissinger (foreign policy), Dr. Paul McCracken (economics) and Daniel Moynihan (urban af-

This doesn't mean that good administrators can't think, but it shows that the orderly Nixon is aware that the best thinkers often can't administer so he has put them where they are free to think without having to administer.

His will be an activist administration. Nixon is not as intent upon or as fascinated by the exercise of power for its own sake as LBJ. But he is not becoming president to preside over four years of do-nothing. He said in his campaign that the next president must "take hold of America before he can move it forward." He intends to do so. The nation needs it and Nixon must do it if he is to succeed as president.

And, finally, Nixon's Administration may prove to have the Churchillian quality of magnanimity in victory. Unlike the non-existent relations between Truman and Eisenhower and the superficial relations between Eisenhower and Kennedy, President Johnson and President-elect Nixon have both been magnanimous toward each

thinks the only place to hit is the solar plexis. They have not yet come to know Nixon the

If Nixon can make magnanimity the hallmark of his administration in motives and acts, his could be a great presidency.



Don MacLean

Teaching or hiding?

WASHINGTON — Did you see the item in the newspapers the other day about all the male teachers in New York City who confess they are teaching school for no other reason than that it gives them draft deferments? (New York, of course, has no franchise on this it's happening elsewhere in the nation).

Well, I don't know your reaction to such news, but I know mine. A friend who travels regularly often sends me, as a gag souvenir, the air-sick bag he finds in the seat pocket of his plane. On reading about the New York teachers, I was so glad I had such a bag in my desk.

Really, now, is this not the end? I wonder what classes these draft-dodging, so-called teachers give instruction in. Do you suppose they might have the nerve to attempt to teach, say, civics, or, heaven forfend. American history, citizenship or patriotism?

Any man who would duck his service obligation and, at the same time, have the crust to claim he's making youngsters into better citizens should have his head pounded with blackboard erasers until chalk comes out of his ears.

Tough to respect

Kids are supposed to respect their teachers, but how does a kid respect a man who won't serve his country? Unless, of course, the kid doesn't know his teacher is a draft dodger. No doubt 99 per cent of these teacher-slackers failed to mantion that little item when introducing failed to mention that little item when introducing

Just for fun, ask your child if he has a young, male teacher. If he does, then get him to stand up in class and say, "Sir, my parents would like to know if you're 4-F or if you have a draft deferment." (Or, if you're afraid

we may be able to with the existing schedules. If everything goes well, we could probably start

with one train at least in a couple of weeks."

Dr. Nelson said that money is not a real

problem. Congress has extended the high-speed program for another two years, mostly to see

what develops from the experiments in the so-

Volpe-recently announced that the long-delayed

tests between Washington and New York would get off to a limited start on Jan. 18.

Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd-soon to

replaced by Massachusetts Gov. John

called Northeast Corridor.

the guilty teachers might retaliate by flunking your child in English, or something, then ask the question yourself at the next Parent-Teachers Assn. meeling).

One New York teacher in the news accounts was quoted as saying he didn't like teaching, that he wasn't really suited for it and that he wasn't reany sinted for n and that he wasn't very good at it. But it was the only way he could keep out of the army. In answer to people who might say, "Well, that's one way to solve the teacher shortage," I say this: Maybe it is, but do we want teachers

Perhaps right after giving that anonymous statement to the press, the teacher returned to his class and said, "All right, students, and now we will learn about Nathan Hale." Instead, that teacher should be kept after school and made to write on the blackboard 500 times, "I am a coward."

Some people think that now we should destroy the Pueblo. Do they mean, sink the ship after the secrets have been stolen?

You can get odds on anything in Las Vegas. For the next Middle East war one bookie is giving the Arabs and 1,300 tanks.

LBJ says he hopes to give Nixon a balanced budget. If he could do it for Dick, why couldn't he do it for us?

You can't say Cuba is being ignored. All

Equipment also needed

People holding up rapid rail experiment

By DONALD R. LARRABEE Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The only thing holding up the start of the Boston-New York rapid rail experiment is people. By contrast, the problem in launching high-speed trains between New York and Washington

has been equipment. But Dr. Robert A. Nelson, who heads the Office of High-Speed Ground Transportation, is hopeful that the test runs can begin on both

segments shortly.

The "people" delaying the Boston-New York runs are not potential commuters. It's assumed the customers will be standing in line for the new four round trips a day service.

Human combination Rather, it's a combination of people connected with the Penn Central-New Heaven merger and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Penn Central's merger was fraught with uncertainty right up to the January 1 ICC deadline for assuming the New Haven operation. This made it difficult to complete final planning for the Boston-New York service. The turbine-powered trains built by United Aircraft for the experiment are ready to go, however, at any

Complicating matters further, the ICC recently refused to go along with a new schedule of reduced service filed by the New Haven Railroad a month ago. The High-Speed Rail operation had been keyed to the new schedule since the commission earlier this year authorized sharp reductions in service.

Normally, when the ICC balks at accepting revised schedules, it orders an investigation which can take as long as four months. But since the New Haven proposal is essentially along lines approved by the commission months there's a faint hope that someone in authority will set matters straight in a matter

nave no doubt that if we can settle some of these last-minute problems, we can agree with the Penn-Central on the operation of the turbo-train," Dr. Nelson said in an interview.

Not ready yet

The full demonstration program, however, is far from ready. It won't begin until at feast 28 of the new Metroliner cars, including 20 full coaches and cight snack-coaches. interview.

At the outset, a six-car Penn Central train of parlor cars and coaches with snack bars with make one round trip a day between the Capital and New York in about three hours—or one hour faster than the average time at present.

coaches and eight snack-coaches, are available for the New York-Washington run. "Everything may fall into place in the next few days," he added, "and it's certainly possible more than a year ago but the program has These trains were to have getten started

been held up by technical problems and contract disputes between the Budd Co, which will supply the Penn Central with the experimental cars, and the Westinghouse Electric Corp., which will equip some of them.

The Metroliner experiment has been financed in large part by the Penn Central which spent about \$22 million on the 50 cars and nearly about \$22 million on the 50 cars and hearly \$35 million upgrading its trarks. A two-year federal subsidy will help the project operate. During this time, Uncle Sam plans to survey reactions to see if modern, fast and dependable rail service is something the public will buy.

Officials say that "nominal amounts," by comparison, have been spent to upgrade the New Haven roadbed system. They credit the unique nature of the turbine-powered trains built by United Aircraft. Because of their unusual A-frame suspension system, these trains are able to travel over conventional roadheds at speeds up to 140 miles per hour. They are said to be capable of 170 mph speeds.

It remains to be seen whether they will whiz commuters from New York to Boston regularly in four and one-half hours or less.

Tues., Jan. 14, 1969

PAGE FOUR

dramaturgy.

a spectacularly splendid vehicle for Alec McCowen, giving Broadway one more galvanically gripping performance in this season more notable for star-acting

(James Earl Jones in

Great White Hope," Donald Pleasance in "The Man in the

Glass Booth") than great

The play is based on

Frederick William Rolfe's-magnum novel, "Hadrian the

Seventh" (Rolfe was a social misfit who maintained his longplay literary durability,

starved during his lifetime but whose novel prevailed and in

this dramatization by Peter

Luke seems to have proved his

On several levels "Hadrian VII" saves itself from the silly solemnity usually gloomed onto

screens and stages in dramas

about the Papacy; its fantasy

edge, a surface of intelligent nonsense whirled by Papal musings of Hadrian; its earthy

dream-details, the illusions of truth couched in jests, the brilliant staging by Peter Dews, its simplified inklings of scenic Vatican majesty which make

their visual points without filling the Helen Hayes

overwhelming, brooding attempts at overstating a

monolithic gloom, all add up to a lightly stated, not trivially

offhanded, pinwheel of ecclesiastical iconoclasm. Best

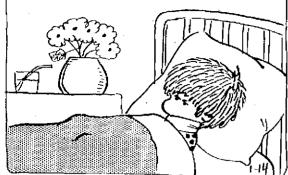
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Ann Landers

Haunted by old flame

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married 12 years to a wonderful man and we have a beautiful family. I know I must be crazy or I wouldn't be writing to you.
I am hoping you'll print my
letter and the pure disgust of
reading it in the paper will cure
me once and for all.

These past few months I've been having these wild daydreams about a former love whom I have not seen in 10 years. He was a handsome heel, a heavy drinker, an inveterate fiar, and I have congratulated myself a dozen times for having had the good sense not to marry

These ridiculous daydreams started to haunt me about three months ago when I heard "our song" on the radio. I began to relive the glorious moments we shared. All those dead passions, long forgotten, began to stir anew. Now I can't get the rotter off my mind.

Please tell me how to rid

NUTTY JOYCE

Dear Nutty: When you feel a daydream coming, substitute in its place a real life episode—one of those beauts that made you decide not to marry the louse. Remember a mental rerun of romantic fantasy can be twice as good as the real thing. And keep this column handy, as a reminder that your sane self wrote for help.

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening three couples (including my husband and me) were leaving a restaurant. One of the men was wearing a bulky tweed jacket. He seemed to be having a difficult time getting his arm through the sleeve of his coat. I was standing beside him and the sensible thing to do, 1 thought, was to help him.

The man's wife gave me such

myself of this ghost from the a dirty look I felt my face get red. Later that evening asked my husband (in private of course) if I had done the wrong thing. He said, "Yes, a

Davis, who pioneered the now

dated Nehru-jacket, turned up in Vegas in a mink coat with shoulder bag. . .Jim Nabors is sporting a dual quick-rich

signs: sealskin coat and a Rolls-

Same day and shop. Tony Curtis bought himself a \$145

camel-tinted leather jacket with side-zipper. No one's seen Joe Namath's famous front-paged mink benny since the so-called sale-publicity.
"Hadrian VII" has been a London smash for two seasons and now seems about to settle down on Broadway profitably;

I am still unconvinced. Is he

VA. FROM PA.

nothing more than common sense and consideration for others. You used common sense when you helped your friend with his coat, and in my book, your manners are fine

Confidential to Sally In The Alley: Never mind about what's wrong with your mother. What's wrong with your house that you can't invite a boy in? A car is for transportation, not a place to entertain company And in the alley yet! If you wrote to me for approval, you rattled the wrong cage



Teen Forum

Girls get involved

NUMBERS GAME: (Q.(You suggested to "Confused and Worried" that she date only boys she could get serious about—with an eye to marriage. I think you're overlooking other important facets of dating.

In my book all girls fit into three groups: (1) Girls you'd like to get serious with. (2) Girls you might like to get serious with after you are better acquainted. (3) Girls you definitely DO NOT, under any circumstances, want to get serious with. I date all three kinds and get a different kind of pleasure from going with

I date No. 1 girls and think beautiful thoughts about them. I date No. 2 girls to get to know them better. Occasionally date a No. 3 girl because she has a certain turn of mind, or quirk of personality, or approach to life and love that I don't find in other girls.

In view of this how can you consel an emerging spirit to what started as friendship. hide from experiences that will And I hope you don't it hide from experiences that will help him to develop into a well-love with one of your No. 3

rounded adult?

(A.) I was answering a girl. You are not a girl. Some boys and men can date girls in your Group 3 and keep away from too-emotional involvements.

It's not that easy for a girl Girls are usually more emotional than boys. Their hearts are likely to be closer to the surface. When they're of marrying age and date boys in Creating age.

You are probably a nice guy

girls to date boys who will be husbands if love blooms out of

M.M.M of Texas A&M University, College Station,

in Group 3, they can get hurt when things don't work out.

but what if a girl who considers herself nice dated you and just accidently found out that you ranked her as No. 3? She would definitely be hurt! And she just might tell you what she thought of YOU

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DON HELLER

CLOTHIER PHONE 421-7061 dates. You may find yourself changing your philosophy.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Straudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.)

DRY NAILS INCREASE WITH AGEING

Finger and toe nails that Peel, split and break can be both a disturbing physical and appearance problem. Senior citizens chiefly have this trouble. Nail flexibility depends primarily on the amount of moisture retained.

Because of low winter temperature outside and heating inside, humidity drops, permitting the surrounding air to absorb moisture from the skin, leading to excessive dryness. Avoid contacts with drying liquids, and every night massage a good nourishing cream into the skin and on the nails.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN you need a medicine.

Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

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W-1-1-69

Sylvania's priceless Color TV features include: Color bright 85* woman should never help a man with his coat unless she is a servant." picture tube with the industry's sharpest picture contrast—every set has one • Full 295 sq. in. viewable picture area • Adjust each VHF channel once—pre-set fine tuning will always "remember" that setting • "Picture-

Jack O'Brian's

it is a play about the Vatican which shrewdly removes serious anti-Catholic bias by its

presentation as the fictionalized

nco-pendream of a novelist who

sees himself as a Roman pope

TWIN CITY TV

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with remote control.

BUY NOW. SAVE UP TO \$50.

matic" AFC Automatic Fine Tuning gives you precision tuning at your

fingertips faster that you can tune manually . Convenient "no guesswork" color tuning controls • Advanced Gibraltar™ chassis with plug-in tran-

sisters for easy maintenance • Automatic color purifying (degaussing)

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color level manitar . Noise or electrical interference will not "roll" or

service • Always the finest possible picture in all signal areas.

"jiggle" your picture • Unitorm, rugged circuitry for years of dependable

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Dear Va.: Manners are



New York's Voice of Broadway

It is irreverent without being

sacrilegious, impertinent

without insolence, wittily

serious and editorially impudent

in its closing, and least effective, scenes; but above, through and under it all it is

CF466P Elegant Spanish Provincial style designed in Pecan veneers and select wood solids. Includes variable tone con trol for full rich sound from twin 7" oval



***549**.% SAVE \$50

*CF521W Superb Contemporary style finished in luxurious "Cliffhouse" Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above



* CF523W Exciting Scandinavian style

console on swivel base in oiled Walnut

veneers and select wood solids. Variable

tone control. See Color TV features men

***619**.00 SAVE \$31

*CF541K Charming Early American design of distressed "Firegiow" Maple veneers and select wood solids. Spooled legs and deeply scalloped gallery. Glid ing tembour doors, Antiqued brass hard wure See Color TV features above.

* Sylvania's "Ultramatic" Full Function Remote Control System is fully transistorized for instant response and utmost dependability. You can time your pictures perfectly with continusystem is operated on the ultrasonic principle and is virtually immune to false triggering,



Portable Siereo Portables Black & White TV. cost less, too!



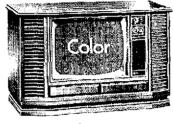
MZ121W/K Roil-about stand included Walnut or Maple grain vinyl clad cab inet. Variable tone control. Illuminated channel indicators, Full 282 sq. in, view

and you get SYLVANIA QUALITY STEREO . . .

Incomparable Sound in "Compact" Styling!

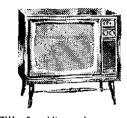
MANY OTHER MODELS, VALUES AND SAVINGS. SEE THEM NOW,

Sylvania Color TV. Many models to choose from. BUY NOW. SAVE UP TO \$50.



\$529.95 SAVE \$30

CF462K Exciting Early American consale finished in Maple veneers and select wood salids. "Indian Raid" shutters outne viewing area. Variable tone control Deluxe Color Bonus chassis. See other Color TV features above except AFC.



CF507W—Sparkling color

Smart contemporary Color TV Consola, Walnut grain vinyl clad on metal cabinet, Deluxe color tuning. Pushbutton AFC. chassis. Color Bright 85* \$488.00 Picture Tube, Full 295 sq.



CF512K Rustic Early American console in Maple veneers and select wood solids with deeply carved sponled legs and







Sylvania CF504W--Fine Contemporary Console styling with deluxe overhang top. 295 sq. in. viewable picture area.



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CF511W Fresh Contemporary design in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Deluxe overhang top and carverl "dentil" detail in base rail. Variable tone control. See Color TV features men-

MANY OTHER MODELS once-A-YEAR

SALE SAVINGS

Come See Them All!

Sylvania's wide dispersion stereo sound. BUY NOW. SAVE UP TO \$100.

Sylvania's priceless stereo features include: Finest cobinetry (authentically designed, solidly built, and superbly finished) • Garrord and Dual Automatic Turntables • "Bravissimo" sealed Air Suspension speaker system Wide dispersion sound for greater stereo effect • Completely transistor ized components • Superior FM Storea sensitivity and selectivity • Smooth weighted flywheel tuning . Velvet touch control panels . Compensated loudness control • Individual cut/hoost bass and treble controls • Tape and extra speaker jacks.



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\$C259P Majestic Mediterranean design of physically distressed Pecan veneers and select wood solids. Antiqued hardware. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Turntable. 50 West (EIA) amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with di Arsonval tuning meter.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

STROUDSBURG

Trio of college engagements



Miss Gina Hanusey (Arnold's Studio)

Hanusey-Woodling engagement

PHILADELPHIA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hanusey of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to John E. Woodling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodling of Readers Woodling of Reeders.

Miss Hanusey is a junior at East Stroudsburg State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and East Stroudsburg State College. He is presently attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

An April wedding is planned.



Miss Sharon Edinger

Edinger-Scerbo betrothal

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Clarence Edinger of 816 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon, to A.M.N. Nicholas Scerbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scerbo, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4.

Miss Edinger was graduated from Stroudsburg High School, class of 1968 and is attending

Fast Stroudsburg State College.
Airman Scerbo, also a 1968 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is a member of the United States Air Force and is stationed at Chanute Air



Miss Anna Maria Perin

Anna Perin engaged to Roger Bet

WIND GAP — Mrs. Alda Perin of Wind Gap announced the engagement of her daughter, Anna Maria, to Roger A. Bet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bet of 248 Washington Blud Borger

Blvd., Bangor.
Miss Perin, a graduate of Pius X High School, Roseto, is a sophomore at East Stroudsburg State College. She is also employed by Caesar's Diner, Wind Gap.

Her fiance, a graduate of Bangor Area High School, is employed by the composing department of The Easton Express. He is also a member of the De He (Verstet) of the Do-Ra Quartet.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Homemaker programs offered to area groups

STROUDSBURG — Three programs are being prepared by Dawne Sensinger, Monroe County Extension Home Economist, for presentation to area service and women's groups. These will be provided. groups. These will be available throughout the year.

To Newport

STROUDSBURG ... Mrs. Wealthy Kortz of 451 Youngwood Drive, East Stroudsburg, was with the party which accompanied Paul W. Albert back to his navy base at Newport, R.I.

Anniversary

KRESGEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary on Thursday, Jan. 9.

EAST STROUDSBURG — The junior Girl Guards of the Sal-

vation Army started the new

year by crowning their Christmas Queen and the runnerup. The Queen, Starlet Jones, and the runnerup were

presented with bouquets of roses by Miss Shirley Counterman. They also received gifts from Mrs. Judy Hein-heimer and Miss Susan

Lt. Shirley McNaughton

opened the meeting by prayer and the leader, Lucy Coun-terman, led in the group

Refreshments were served by

Rae Lynn and Rea Leigh Brown

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Brown of Rapid City, S. D. announce the arrival of twin

girls, Rae Lynn and Rea Leigh.

born Dec. 17 at the Ellsworth

Their mother, Kathy Ann Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Merritt Hamilt, 37 South Courtland St., East

Take a boxy room and un-

square it with paint. Make one wall the focal point with the application of a bright or warm

paint color. This brightly

painted surface — in contrast

with a paler, cooler hue on the

other three walls — will attract the eye, and give the illusion that the wall is closer to the

WEIGHT®

is here. At last

CLASSES IN YOUR AREA

For information on Weight Watchers class near you call 717-897-6134 or write flox 2—Mt, Bethol, Pa, Ask for free brochure

observer than it actually is.

Counterman.

Named

Air Force Base.

Stroudsburg

"A Peek in your Cupboard" studies food buying habits of families. Being aware of buying practices is the main point.

Two demonstration meetings are given special emphasis.
"Y" Is for Vegetables" presents
new and different ways to prepare common vegetables. A pleasing appearance and conserving nutrients are guidelines used in vegetable preparation.

"Peaches and Cream and Other Delights" demonstrates a variety of milk and fruit desserts. They can be nutritious as well as delicious. If your club or service group

is interested in any of these programs, contact Miss Sensinger at the Penn State Extension Office in the Stroudsburg Post Office Building.



Replica of a Christmas card that started in 1925 and is still going strong. The original penny postcard with its bowl of holly in gold and the legend "Sincerest good wishes for a happy holiday season," can still be discerned behind the dated names.

Card makes marathon of greetings

STROUDSBURG — What is perhaps the most used Christmas card in the world is still being exchanged each season. It has been carrying its cheery message, uninterrupted for 43 years.

And it was second hand when it started its marathon journey.

Lottic Gumm of Stroudsburg Mrs. Cottle mailed the card to picked out the penny postcard Ross Shirer whose present to send to a friend in 1924. address is 1706 C North Blvd., The next year S. Ross Shirer, a former local resident, sent t as a joke to Mrs. Mary Cottle, whose present address is 107 South Eighth St., Stroudsburg. In 1926, Mrs. Cottle sent it

back, and each year it has been mailed with never a skipped Christmas season.
Changes of address have been

to Connecticut, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and South Carolina. In 1969,

Anderson, S.C. Recent articles in a Chicago

paper about Christmas cards which have been making the rounds for 30 and 36 years, made the senders realize that they really had a record going.

The eard is still in good condition and its faded basket of holly in gold, and the original message in silver "Sincerest good wishes for a happy holiday season" can still be seen behind



Iron out bugs

News of new fabrics

By MISS DAWNE SENSINGER

Extension Home Economist STROUDSBURG — Bonded fabrics will continue to improve in quality. And these self-lined fabrics will be more popular than ever. When bonded fabrics came to the market a few years ago, they presented many problems. Dry cleaners got complaints on separation of

peeling resulted.

Trade associations have proposed that all bonded fabrics meet the requirements of the United States of America Standards Institute. You'll often see this term abbreviated USASI. Adhering to the Institute's standards will produce bonded fabrics which meet the following standards:

fabrics that were bonded-together. Problems of puckering, bubbling, and washings and or dry cleanings.

Needle and Thimble It's the IN Vest! For Half Sizes Printed Pattern



Add a dashing touch to casual outfits with this very Edwardian vest. Easy to knit!

VESTed interest gives skirts, the best statement of the st

slacks, dresses the lively look of Spring. Knit cabled vest of worsted. Pattern 697: sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog

 hest town-sport fashions, rnost new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside, 50 cents, NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"

- make it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all occasions, 50 cents.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook 50 Book of 12 Prize Alghans, 50

FABULOUS BUYS IN QUALITY FABRICS FACTORY FABRICS #2 502 Main SI., Stroudsburg Phone 421-3630

NUMBER.

9210

SIZES

101/2-221/2

11 /1

by Marian Martin

Isn't it marvelous to look

feminine, feel fresh? Step into

this side-buttoned skimmer, then step out briskly on spring

and summer days.
Printed Pattern 9210: NEW

Half Sizes 101/2, 121/2, 141/4, 161/4,

18½, 20½, 22½ Size 14½ (bust

37) takes 31/4 yds. 36-in.
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins

for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Send to Marian Martin, Pocono

Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE

SAVE BY SEWING

certain acceptable limit, (3) won't crack, peel, pucker, or bubble, (4) will retain drape and ability to breathe, (5) won't stiffen, (6) won't absorb oder, (7) will resist discoloration, (8) will have no "strike-through" or evidence of adhesive.

To be sure a garment has been tested and meets these standards, check the garment label for some certification. But if the guarantees are to mean anything, you must take the responsibility of following the care instructions on handtags and labels of the new and improved bonded fabrics. Clothing specialists with USDA and Michigan State

University Cooperative Extension Service predict that these industry standards can be expected to upgrade the quality of bonded fabrics. These higher standards may mean the biggest fulure for bonded fabrics is in untapped fields-men's wear, home furnishings and industrial

Bonded fabrics are not the only new and improved fabrics. Permanent-press cotton fabrics are a real boon to the homemaker—that is, until she goes to after clothes made with these fabrics. Then afterations become noticeable—especially when hems are lowered, leaving tell-tale creases

To help the consumer with this problem, Agricultural Researce Service scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are developing a new finish which allows old creases and seams to be ironed out and new ones ironed in.

If hemlines should go down, lengthening skirts made of this new permanent-press cotton would be no problem for the homemaker.

Legion Auxiliary reviews gifts, plans benefit

EAST STROUDSBURG Members of the George N. Kemp Post of the American Legion Aux. passed around pictures of their adopted boy and girl at Scotland School at their January meeting.

Two new members were accepted, Mrs. Joyce Reisenwitz and Mrs. Mary Altemose were presented with 25 member

Reports were given on the Children's Christmas party and other Christmas activities. The unit sent 500 Christmas eards

and stamps to Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital for patients to send to families and friends. A benefit party was an-nounced for Feb. 22 from 2 until 4:30 at the Legion Home followed by a spaghetti dinner.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN. CLINIC HOURS Out Patient Department General Hospital Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine Counterman and Miss Helen Reinheimer.

Flowers and gifts for royalty

Coronation of their queen and princess by the Junior Girl Guards at the Salvation Army, left to right, Miss Lucy Counterman, junior guard leader; Starlet Jones, queen; Donna Van Why, runnerup, and Lt. Shirley McNaughton, assistant.

> Attending the party were the leader and assistant leader, the Misses Luey Counterman and Miss Shirley Counterman; Miss Susan Counterman and Mrs.

Winters, Helen Bonser, Lora Lt. Shirley McNaughton.

Williams, Nancy Kimble, Debbie Kenshaft, Kathy Hull, Brenda Rouch, Joan Rouch, Beverly Barick, Melody Byes and Elina Wolbert

And their mothers, Mrs. VanWhy, Mrs Wolbert and Mrs. Judy Reinheimer. Jones. Corps officers are Capt. The Junior Guards, Carol and Mrs. Worthy and assistant,

Calendar (

Tuesday, January 14 Росово Garden Club, Tannersville Firehouse, 2 р.т.

Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assu., upstairs lounge of YMCA, 4

Pocono Mountain Art Group, room, Stroudsburg High School, 7 p.m.

Opera performance and study, open to public, sponsored by Music Study Club, Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudshurg, 8:30 p.m.; club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Greene-Dreher Women's Club, Newfoundland Elementary Center, 8 p.m. Auxiliary of General Hospital t Stroud Community House,

Stroudsburg, 12:30. Wednesday, January 15 Monroe County Interracial Council, Stroudsburg Methodist

Church, 8:15. Monroe County Interracial Council, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.

> WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU

Announces Their

Annual Motorcoach Tour to Madison Square Garden for the Ice Capades

Jan. 18, 1969 \$11.50

Prices includes reserved seat on the motorcoach and at

Reservations taken now

Open meeting on drug use, East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA, J. M. Hill school, 7:30

p.m. St. Luke's and St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's school auditorium, 8

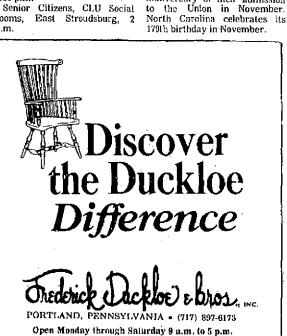
Moose home, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe Council of Republican Women, Motel Inn Towne, 2

Thursday, January 16 Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, tea 1:30, meeting 2 p.m. Business and Professional Woman's Club, Beaver House,

Senior Citizens, CLU Social East Stroudsburg, rooms,

Doing your own thing, Marie McCarthy pases a sleeveless geranium safari jacket of jersey over a long-sleeved black and white floral printed silk twill dress that sports a long torso beneath the jacket in the Larry Aldrich collection. Four — North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington — mark the 79th anniversary of their admission BEAUTIFUL **POTTED**





BENDER GARDENS 620 Phillips St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-2757

Comedy and music

Nanette Fabray does a musical number between two comedy sketches in which she plays $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ foil to Jerry Lewis on the NBC Television Network's colorcast of "The Jerry Lewis Show" today at 7:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) GOD IS MY CO. PILOT - Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark.

(7) WAR AND PEACE (Part 1) (C) — Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, Vittorio Gasman, Anita Ekberg.

(28) "-30" - Jack Webb, William Conrad, David Nelson. 9:00 (3.4-28) THE MIRACLE WORKER - Anne Bancroft,

9:30 (9) FIVE CAME BACK - Lucille Ball, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, John Carradine.

11:00 (9) CANYON PASSAGE Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews.

(11) COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY - John Crawford,

Mimi Gibson, Diane Brewster. 11:30 (2) DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe, Anne Bancroft. 11:40 (10) CASH MCCALL (C) — James Garner, Natalie

1:05 (7) SINGAPORE - Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray, Thomas Comez

1:10 (2) I LOVE MELVIN (C) Debbie Reynolds, Donald

O'Connor, I:15 (4) I WAS AN ADVENTURESS — Zorina, Richard Greene.

1:30 (10) A BULLET IS WAITING (C) - Jean Simmons, Rory Calhoun. 2:45 (2) BROADWAY — George Raft, Janet Blair.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime 8:55 American Literature 9:25 Cover to Cover II 9:45 Alive and About

10:10 Alive and About 10:35 American Literature

11:05 Parlons Français III 11:20 Cover to Cover Il

12:00 Cover to Cover II 12:20 Alive and About 12:40 Cover to Cover II

1:00 American Literature 1:35 Alive and About

6:30

tecth 8. Father

12. Rubber

13. Arabian

gulf 14. Sacred

image 15. Afternoon

shows 17. Network

19. Anger 21. Pismire 22. Classes 28. Greek letter

29. Ampersand 30. French

31. Farm building

32. Sloths

32. Sloths
33. Biblicat
name
34. Miscellany
35. Massachusetts cape
36. Odor
37. Term in

hridge

39. South

15

īΒ

18. Scents

2:10 Parlons Français III 2:30 Office Automation 3:15 Parlons In-service

Evening 5:25 Sing, Children, Sing "Sparrow's Music School." 5:40 Alive and About — "Tur-

Misterogers' Neighbor-"Use Your Hands." 7:00 Lehigh Valley School of CROSSWORD - - -

HORIZONTAL 40, Egyptian 1. Chum god 4. Seize with 41, Spanish

city 45. Find Lima here

48. Runs

team 52, New

50. Eager 51. Baseball

Guinca

part
53. Recording
ribbon
54. Concludes

the Week — "Parkette Gymnastic Club." 7:30 The Manager's Chat

"Those Were The Days. 7:45 World Traveler. 8:00 Book Beat Review "Man's Rise To Civilization." 8:30 Opinion Washington

9:00 The Film Generation On War - "NET Festival." 10:00 The Tin Whistle - "NET Playhouse. 11:00 Sign Off.

Tonight's program log

LANCER - Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. A forgotten chapter of Jelly's past comes back to haunt him and the Lancers when a former lawman arrives at the ranch

By Eugene Sheffer

55. Mr.

Gershwin

VERTICAL

1. Cougar 2. Winglike 3. Mother of

Apollo

4. A fruit 5. That is

10. Decay

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

(L.)
6. Golf mound

11. Chemical suffix 16. Adult insect

stage 20. Scarlet

23, Serf 24. Inferior

sheepskin 25, Female

26. Eskers 27. Ore ex-cavation 28. Ardor 29. French

river 32, Wind

. 116Wer 33. Florida

study

39, Correct 42, Gudrun's husband 43, Equipment 44, On the

45. Butter

square 46. Girl's name

47, Tear 49. Transfix

relative

Joday's IV log

5:55-10 News 6:00-10 Sunrise Semester (C) 6:05- 3 Farm Market Report

6:15—3 Piews 6:15—3 Cities in Conflict 6:30—2 Sunrise Semester (C) 4 To Live Again 6 Operation Alphabet

10 TV Seminar (C) 28 Word Of Life

6:45-3 Farm, Home and Garden (C) 6:50-- 7 News

6:55— 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00— 2-10 News (C) 3-1-28 Today 7 adventures of Rin

Tin 7:25-- 3-4-28 News (C) 7:30- 2 News (C) 5 Bedford Stuyvesant Courageous Cat (Cat)

10 Gene London 11 Biography 8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Cartoons

6 Popeye (C) 7 Movie 11 Gumby (C)

9:00— 2 Black Heritage 4 For Women Only (C) 5 Panorama On Camera 9 Romper Room (C)

10 Pixanne 11 Underdog (C) 9:30— 2 Donna Reed Show 4 Joan Rivers (C) 6 Greatest Show On

10 Dennis The Menace Jack La Lanne (C) 10:00— 2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment

5 Outer Limits 7 Girl Talk (C) 10:25- 3-4-28 News (C) 6 Conversations 10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies

3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett Show 12 Cover To Cover 11:00- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show

3-4-28 Personality 5 Alfred Hitchcock 11:30- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Dear Alan

Journey to Adventure

11 Kimba AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life

3 News 4 Jeopardy 5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons 12:30— 2-10 Search For

Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess 5 Movie

6-7 Funny You Should

Ask 9 Movie 11 Cartoons 1:00— 2-10 The Farmer's Daughter 4 P.D.Q.

ā Movie

6-7 Dream House 11 Cartoons 28 Password 1:30— 2-10 As The World

4-28 Hidden Faces 5 Cartoons 6-7 Let's Make A Deal 11 Movie 2:00— 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 5 Skitch Henderson 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Loretta Young 11 Perfect Match 2:30— 2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors

6-7 Dating Game 9 Kingdom of the Sea 11 Patty Duke

2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 Movie 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theater

11 Cartoons 3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don'l say 5 Cartoons 6 Jerry's Place

7 One Life to Live 9 Movie 11 Speed Racer 4:00- 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Cartoons 6-7 Dark Shadows

9 Movie Three Stooges - 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin 4-7 Movie

6 I Love Lucy 10 Sea Hunt 11 Superman 5 Flintstones

6 Steve Allen 9 Make Room For Daddy 10 I Spy 11 Munsters

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В

12 Misterogers 5 Thunderbirds 6 Dark Shadows (C) 9 Real McCoys 11 F Troop

12 What's New? EVENING 6:00- 2-3-4-6-10 News 5 Flintstones 9 Gilligan's Island

7:00-

11 Batman 12 Speaking Freely 6:30- 3-7-28 News 5 My Favorite Martian

- 2-3-4-7-10 News

6 News 9 I Spy 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

5 I Love Lucy 6 What's My Line? 12 The World We Live In 2-10 Lancer

3-4-28 Jerry Lewis 3-4-28 Jerry Lewis 5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 Mod Squad 9 Steve Allen 11 Rat Patrol

12 Bridge with Jean Cox 8:00 - 5 Pay Cards 11 Run for Your Life 12 The Actors Company 8:30- 2-10 Red Skelton

3-4-28 Julia 5 Merv Griffin 6-7 NBA Basketbalt 12 Something Else

9:00— 3-4-28 Movie 9 What's My Line? 11 News

9:30- 2-10 Doris Day 11 Password

10:00-- 2-10 News Special 5 News 11 Perry Mason

10:30— 2 Camera Three 10 News Special 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 Donald O'Connor

11 Movie

12 Delaware Tonight 11:30— 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop 11 Movie

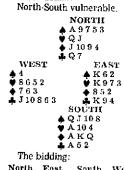
11:40-10 Movie 1:00- 5 American West 6 The Westerners

Today's sports 8:30 (6-7) NBA Baskethall, B

1969 All-Star Game.

CONTRACT BRIDGE B. Jay Becker

North dealer. goes down one.



North East South West Pass Pass 1 Pass 1 **4**6 **4** Pass 3 🌲 Pass Opening lead - jack of clubs. The greatest asset of the expert bridge player is his

ability to reason well. The legic he uses is seldom the seep sort - since very few situations in bridge require penetrative but rather the kind of logic that amounts to just plain common sense.

Take this hand, where many players would go wrong. South is in six spades and West leads the jack of clubs. Declarer

covers with the queen and takes
East's king with the ace.

Now he plays the queen of
spades and finesses when West
follows low. East wins with the king, returns a club, and South

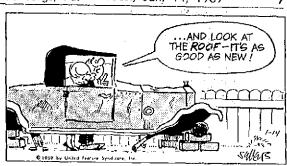
This is merely a summary of what happens if South plays the hand as described. Many declarers would undoubtedly play this way and go down, but, if they did, they would have only themselves to blame for the outcome. With proper play they would bring home the

The point is that the trump finesse — templing though it may be from force of habit — is a bad play because it jeopardizes the contract without increasing the chances of making it. Even if the finesse won, the final outcome would still depend on a successful

heart finesse. What it all boils down to is this: if East has the king of hearts the slam is made; if West has the king it is lost. The trump finesse is an optical illusion, since the location of the king of spades has nothing to do with whether or not the contract can be made.

Declarer should go up with dummy's ace of spades at trick two, lead the queen of hearts, and finesse. Whether East covers or not, he cannot slop South from discarding a club from dummy on the third round of hearts. South later loses a trump trick to the king, but that is the only trick he loses.









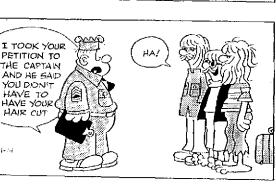
















THAT WE WERE





















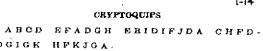












DGIGK HFKJGA. Yesterday's Cryptoquip...TINY TOT EASILY SLID DOWN SLICK, ICY SIDEWALK.

EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Lulu E. Aque, 87, of Bushkill, died Sunday night in the General Hospital of Monroe County where she had been a

Born in Middle Smithfield Township, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Lupheine Mosier Frankenfield.

Mrs. Aque was a member of Presbyterian Church Weehawken, N. J., and Palisade Chapter 182 Order of Eastern Star, Union City, N. J. She had lived in Bushkill the

past 20 years and before moving into the area she lived in Union City, N. J Survivors include a sister,

Mrs. Grace Beck. Bushkill, and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul VanElk officiating,

Burial will be in Middle Smithfield Prssbyterian

Cemetery.
There will be no visitation.

Mary Fogel, ex-tennis champ, dies

ALLENTOWN - Mrs. Mary C. Fogel, 61, of Reeders, died Saturday in the Allentown Hospital after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in Allentown.

She was a former women's singles tennis champion in the Allentown area.

Born in Bellefonte, she was a daughter of the late Wade and Bessie Krape Cruse.

Survivors include her husband, George, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Marsh, Newtown, and Janet Fogel. Allentown; four grandchildren and two brothers. Benjamin and Charles, both of Atlentown.

Mrs. Fogel's husband is a ormer vice president of General Acceptance Corp. He retired several years ago and built a home in the Reeders

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Trexter Funeral Home,

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today

Area man's mother dies

STROUDSBURG Fannie Turk, wife of the late Abraham Turk, died in Los

Angeles, on January 10. Mrs. Turk leaves six sons, one of whom is Bernard Turk. Stroudsburg, who is president of Beaufab Mills, Inc.

Services were held on Sunday in New York City and burial was in Mount Lebanon Cemetery in New York.

Hospital notes

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owens, East Stroudsburg,

Admissions

Mrs. Martha Frailey. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Warjick, Tobyhanna: Vincent Vecchio, Strondsburg; Lynda Harold James, Oliver Weber, and Charles Gage. Brush, East Stroudsburg; Warren Loney Stroudsburg; Joseph Croop, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanora Roberts. Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Judith Ammerman, East Stroudsburg

Discharges Mrs. Karen Winkle and son, Bangor; Miss Barbara Schuetzing, Columbia, N. J.; Schuetzing, Columbia, N. J.; Nicholas Calosi, Tobyhanna; Adam Borger, Kresgeville; Mrs. Betty Kunkle, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Cyphers, East Stroudsburg; Walter Baker, Woodlyn, N. J.; Carl Ettinger, Porland, and Cannol Eventi. Eventhers. Samuel Everitt, Stroudsburg.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Partly cloudy today. Seasonably cold. High in the 20s north to the upper 30s south. Chance of few snow flurries in the mountains. Fair with little temperature change tonight and Wednesday.

ATLANTIC CITY Mostly sunny today. High in the mid to upper 30s. Fair with little temperature change

tonight and Wednesday. Variable cloudiness through today with occasional snow flurries or light snow. High in 20s to lower 30s. Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Wednesday. Chance of few

snow flurries in the

2 d.m.—22 2 p.m.—34 3 d.m.—22 3 p.m.—34 4 d.m.—22 4 p.m.—34 4 p.m.—22 5 p.m.—10 6 p.m.—11 6 p.m.—11 7 a.m.—22 7 p.m.—32 8 p.m.—22 9 p.m.—32 9 p.m.—32	TEMPERA ACROSS THE	
11 a m.—30 11 p.m.—29	2 a.m.—22 4 a.m.—22 4 a.m.—22 5 a.m.—22 6 s.m.—21 7 a.m.—22 8 a.m.—23 9 a.m.—25 10 a.m.—29 11 a.m.—30	1 p.m.—33 2 p.m.—33 3 p.m.—33 4 p.m.—32 5 p.m.—11 6 p.m.—31 7 p.m.—31 8 p.m.—32 9 p.m.—30 11 p.m.—30 Midnight —27

STROUDSBURG

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Washington						-:		•		•	١

County where he had been a

Born in Saylorsburg R.D. 1, he was a son of the late William

Survivors include his widow,

Mrs. Cora Miller Dellaven at

home; one son, Joseph De-Haven, Brodheadsville; five

daughters, Mrs. Jacob Waltz,

Sunbury: Mrs. John Lutjen, Saylorsburg R.d. 1; Mrs. Siewart Werkheiser, Saylorsburg: Mrs. Dave Staats,

Saundersville, Tenn., and Mrs. Harold Itterly, Tatamy; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-

Also, four brothers, Harvey Dellaven, Stroudsburg; Robert DeHaven, Saylorsburg R. D. 1; Harrison DeHaven, Palmerton,

and Roger DeHaven; three

sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffner, Saylorsburg R. D. 1; Mrs.

Emma Starner, Stroudsburg R. D. 2, and Mrs. Fannie Bonser,

Palmerton R. D.
Services will be held
Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the

Kresge Funeral Home with the

Burial will be in Buena Vista

Friends and relatives may

call at the funeral home

services held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral

services for Miss Ellen

Overfield, 87, of Laurel Manor,

Stroudsburg, were held Monday in the Daniel G. Warner

Funeral Home with the Rev.

Pallbearers were William Livadas, Millard Marsh,

Howard G. Smith, and Howard

were William

Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.

Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

Wednesday after 7 p.m

Overfield

grandchildren.

and Jane Everett DeHaven. Mr. DeHaven was a member of the Reformed

Obituaries

patient

Church.

Layton DeHaven, 80, Brodheadsville, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG - the General Hospital of Monroe Layton DeHaven, 80, of Brodheadsville, died Monday in

Firearm registration on increase

STROUDSBURG - Gun registration caused many comments here in Monroe County as well as across the nation, but with all the comments made locally, gun registration in Monroe County is up over 1967 figures.

Gun purchases are up 18 per cent when compared to these

cent when compared to those purchased during 1967. The figures for the two periods are 520 in 1967 and 633 during 1968.

The figures for firearm sales, when compared with 1967 figures, show an increase of 38 per cent. In 1967 the figure was

569 and the 1968 figure is 913. Other statistics from Monroe County Sheriff's Office show that during 1968 the sheriff and his deputies traveled 32,103 miles; lurned over to the county

\$13,018.15 in fees, 'The sheriff's records also show that there are 16 licensed gun dealers in the county

J. Shaffer's rites held

STROUDSBURG Funeral services for John W. Shaffer, 88, of Brown St., Stroudsburg, were held Monday in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. David G.

High officiating. Burial was in Prospect

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack Helms, George J. Peters officiating.
Burial was in Stroudsburg Craig Schaffer, Jack

Reservation deadline

STROUDSBURG - Today is the deadline for reservations with the Republican Party in Monroe County which is sponsoring a trip to the inauguration of President Rich-

ard M. Nixon.

Buses will leave Easton for Washington, D. C., at 5:30 on Monday, Jan. 20,

Additional information may be obtained at the headquarters, 421-5421.

NOTICE!

TO: ALL PAYERS OF 1 % EARNED INCOME TAX

STROUDSBURG AND EAST STROUDSBURG AREA SCHOOL DISTRICTS

The New Final Earned Income Tax Return You Received For 1968 is For The Period

July 1, 1968 To December 31, 1968 Stroudsburg Office: 12 South 8th St., Stroudsburg, Pa

Regular Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Monday—Tuesday—Thursday—Friday
Extra Hours For Your Convenience: Wednesday—January 15, 22 and 29, 1969 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

H. A. BERKHEIMER ASSOCIATES Earned Income Tax Administrator

H.B. Stiff, S-burg, succumbs

EAST STROUDSBURG Horace B. Stiff, 80, of 129 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he had

been a patient.

Born in Mount Pocone, he was a son of the late George and Eliza Bisbing Stiff.
Mr. Stiff had lived his lifetime

in the Stroudsburg area.

He owned and operated, for

30 years, Stroudsburg Transfer Co. and after retiring 11 years ago he was employed by Joseph Wallace Hardware Co.,

Stroudsburg.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Flossie Starner Sliff, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Charles DePue, Mount Pocono, and Mrs. Kenneth C. Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; two sons, Horace Stiff, Cresco R.D. 1, and George Stiff, Joppa, Md.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Moscow; Mrs. Elizabeth Noack, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Herbert Sharbaugh Mount Pocono.

Mount Pocono.

Services will be held
Thursday at 2 p.m. in the
Dunkelberger and Klofach
Functal Home with the Rev. David G. High officiating.

Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Gehris in hospital

STROUDSBURG — Jack Gehris of Scott St., Stroudsburg, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross from action during World War I, will enter the Voterra Heavital in Wille the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, today,

Funeral Notices

AGUE, Mrs. Lulu E., ol Bushkilf, Jan. 12, 1969, Ago 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully fiviled to attend funeral services thursday, Jan. 16 at Internant in Middle Smith Home. Internant in Middle Smith Heild Presbyterian Cemplery.

De HAVEN, Mil. Layton of Brodheadsville, Jan. 13, 1969, Age 82. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Horne Interment in Buena Vista Cemetery. Brodheadsville. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE

DIMMICK, Vincent C. of Minisink Hills, Jan. 12, 1989, Age 86. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Internent in Zion Luthezan Crimitery, Middle Smithtield Township.

Rode, John W. of East Streuctburg, Jan. 12, 1969. Age 64, Refailves and rifereds are respectfully invited to attend foreign services. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at J. pm. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Internant in Prosect Cemetery, Viewing Hesday after 7 p.m.

STIFF, Horace B. of Stroutsburg, Jan. IJ. 1849. Age 88. Relatives and Iriards for respectivity invited to attend funeral ervices Thursday, Jan. 16 at 1 permit in the Dunkelberger and Kolace Lenders, interpretable of the Communication of the January Land Communication of the January Land Land Land Land Land January Land La



BARRE

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Traman Burnett, Own Main St. at Orcher Ave, Phone Ph-9591

RUSH TO SINGER-PLAY THE 'PRIZE RUSH GAME"!









IN CASH HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PRIZES NOTHING TO BUY! Pick up your free Prize Rush Game

Card at Singer, from any employee. And get free Prize Rush stamps every time you visit your Singer Center. All the details are right on the Game Card, so rush right over to Singer now! (Void where prohibited).

577 Main St. Stroudsburg

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SINGER

Delaware Valley Scout Council honors Dr. Emmons at last awards dinner

EASTON — Dr. Peter K. Emmons of Stroudsburg and Easton businessman Thomas W. Lambert received the highest honor which can be awarded by a local Scout Council, the Silver Beaver at the 51st Anniversary Dinner of the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America at the

Hotel Easton Sunday. Karl Miller of Easton assisted by Carl Veit, Easton, was master of ceremonies.

The program was the last to a conducted by the Delaware Valley Council.

Dr. Emmons was cited for work in five Councils since 1915. A vice president of the Delaware Valley Area Council in 1968, he works with the Protestant Church Awards program. His talents as a speaker have been employed

Lambert was cited for his work with the Order of the Arrow. Under his direction the lodge rebuilt the chapel and the campfire arena at Camp

Joseph Conroy of Easton re-ceived the Council Boy Scont Statuette. He was cited for his service as Council Treasurer. Statuettes were awarded at Dis-triet Dinners in the fall to Clair Bath, Paxinosa District; Attilio Abbruzzese, Blue Mountain District; and Charles A. Tilton, Pocono District.

Austin Gavin, president of the Minsi Trails Council was the principal speaker. He congratulated the group on reaching a membership of 4,157 boys on December 31, for the highest point in the Delaware Valley Area History. He noted that this is the second year



Dr. Peter K. Emmons

of significant gain. Gavin looked ahead and outlined progress in the organizing of the Minsi Trails Council. He noted that the council owns two camps at Trexler Scout Reservation and Camp Minsi. Scouts of the former Delaware Valley area

may use all three. He particularly emphasized "Boypower 76", a program "Boypower 76", a program cluminating on the 200th year of our nation's existence. Emphasis will be on expanding the program in these next years to reach more of the inner city boys, and to provide camping opportunities for boys who cannot afford them.

Rev. Emmons presented a placque to William S. Wyckoff in honor of his presidency in

Frank DeFranco, assisted by Scouts and Scouters of Roseto, presented a tableau of the 1968 Convenant of Peace, Rev. Norman Rockwell Scout James Farrell of St. Jane Calendar painting. James Snyder, Easton, was in charge

of decorating.

Group singing was led by C.

Darl Bethman accompanied by
Randolph Hackman, both of Easton. Each was presented with a certificate.

Clergy assisting included Rev. Chester S. Buzzard, First Methodist Church of Easton, Rabbi Feinsilver of Temple

Easton

1967 Silver Bugle contest winner was Richard Heckman of Troop 79, Nazareth blew first

call and assembly.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the Schillinger Funeral Home, Schmidt Funeral Home, and to A.B. Wyckoff for furnishing Boy

East Stroudsburg offers 28 courses for adults

East Stroudsburg Area Evening adult School will offer to the public a 10-week spring semester session which includes 28 courses based on recreation

Registration will be in the East Stroudsburg High School office on Jan. 20 hetween 7 and 9 p.m. Enrollment in most courses is limited. All course fees are \$12 except Driver

Training which is \$25.00. Courses will be given Monday at 7:30 p.m. starting Feb. 3 and also on Wednesday at 7:30

p.m. beginning Feb. 5. Monday's courses include Antiques, Golf, Modern Math, Swimming, Stenography, Typing 1, Physical Fitness (Women) and Conversational French.

Also Ceramics, Photography, Ice skating, Bowling, Sewing, and Banjo or Guitar.

Wednesday's courses include Swimming (women), Typing 11, Physical Fitness (Men), Physical

EAST STROUDSBURG - Bookkeeping 1, Social Dancing

Knitting, Public Speaking. Also Fundamentals of the Stock Market for the New Investor, Oil Painting, English, Fundamentals of Group Psychology, Upholstering and Drafting.

Niering rites held

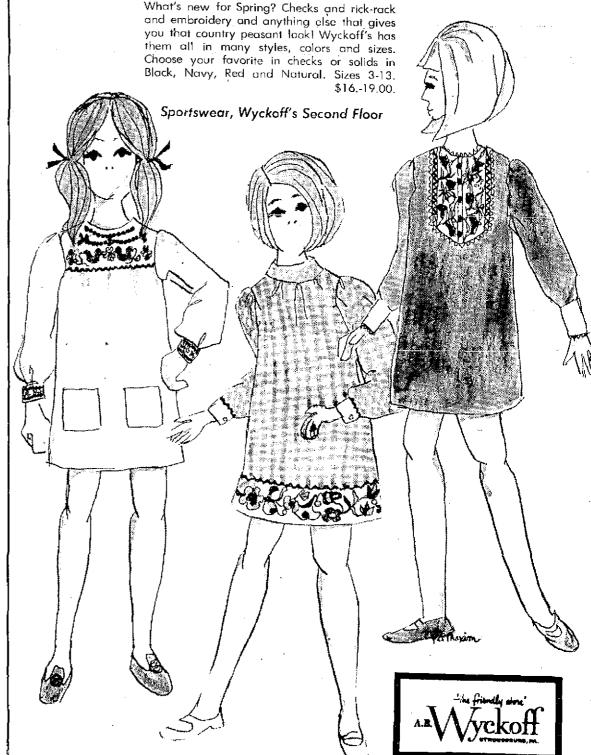
TANNERSVILLE - Funeral services for Mrs. Laura C. Niering, 89, formerly of Scotrun, Mar-Ment Manor, East Stroudsburg, were held Monday in the Gantzhorn Funcral Home, Tannersville, with the Rcv. Elmer Meissner officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

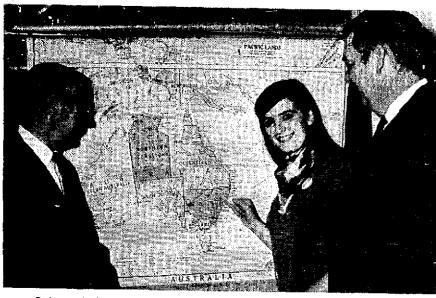
Pallbearers were Floyd DeHaven, Wilbur Hay, Earl Learn, Joe Nealis, John Smith,

WYCKOFF'S HAS A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING!

It's The Peasant Look For Juniors



Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account



Robyn Clark, Pocono Mountain High School's latest Rotary Exchange student, points out her hometown of Tamworth, New South Wales, Australia, to George Webb, high school guidance counselor, left, and John Grose, chairman of Mount Pocono Rolary Club's student

Aussie lass endures 'drop' with smile among friends

Robyn Clark of Tamworth, Australia, left her homeland it was 115 degrees, and when the 17-year-old Rotary Exchange student arrived at Pocono Mountain High School the temperature had dropped

almost 100 degrees.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed Aussie miss might have found the Pocono Mountain weather chilly, but certainly not the

All the people I've met so far are very hospitable and friendly." Miss Clark said Monday as she began her first of studies Mountain High School.

Miss Clark came to Pocono Mountain High School for her senior year under the student exchange program of the Mount Pocono Rotary Club, chaired by John Grose of Mount Pocono.

She is currently staying at the horse of Mr. and Mrs. James Gravatt of Tannersville,

Intending to major in English and history, Miss Clark has run into the usual problems of a citizen from "down under" land coming for the first time to

Charming and outspoken, the young Australian simply doesn't understand why Americans can't fathom her when she says. Trn a dinkey die. '

SWIFTWATER — When Miss obyn Clark of Tamworth, australia, left her homeland it Britain for financial or defense

"We're not yet independent enough to become a republic and we still sing 'God Save The Queen." Robyn said. She pointed out that Australia

has just as many troops, based on population percentages, as does America in Vietnam. The difference between

American and Australian boys? "American boys have more curricula activities in school than Australian boys," she said. "And many more American boys wears glasses than Australians.

Robyn thinks that Rugby is twice as rough as American football. "There's no padding in Rugby," she said.

"And the way you drive over here," she said. "On the wrong side of the street and also the wheel on the wrong side of the

Coming down to that brief subject of bikinis Robyn said that some Australian girls who have gone to other countries as exchange students have left their bikinis home by request. "Girls in Australia go in for very brief bikinis," she said.

"I myself think that the one piece costume is much nicer. Robyn had been in Sydney just That means 'the real McCoy" or 'It's a fact," Miss and she remembered how some and she remembered how some American G.L's never came Robyn, whose father operates into the motel in which she a wholesate fruit and produce was staying until about 5 a.m.

day long and do the same thing the next night. ' she said.

Grose explained how the Rotary Exchange Club Program

Exchange student candidates usually come from the upper third of their class," Grose "We also look for good citizenship records, deportment, and abilities in public speaking and a knowledge of the political

The exchange students pays only for his or her air fare and a Health and Accident Insurance Policy which amounts to \$62.50 a year. Grose

According to Grose, the Rotary Club pays an exchange student \$20 a month for living expenses.

In the past, Grose sent a Pocono Mountain High School student. Wanda Starner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Starner of Tannersville to Celaya, Mexico where Wanda had the rare opportunity of seeing the 1968 Olympics.

Grose has two more exchange student candidates waiting to go to the country of their

"The student pool works through 12 different Rotary Districts," Grose said. "After through the students are selected they're given their preferences of the country in which they want to study, and they also state their second and third



Walking a picket line at Beaufab Mills, Stroudsburg, Monday, are, left to right, Frederick H. Lee, Earl Landheer, Fred Strunk and Russell Miller, members of a textile union. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Textile company's management calls walkout 'wildcat strike'

STROUDSBURG - Labor and management tossed charges and counter charges Monday in the one-day-old walkout of 23 employees at Beaufab Mills, Inc., a Tricot jobbers plant at 1901 West Main St. Stroudsburg. Bernard Turk, president of

Bernard Turk, president of Beaufab Mill, termed the walkout a "wildcat strike," the second in the last two months to be caused by the firing of an employee because of insubordination.

Turk denied a union report charging management was the cause of a deadlock in salary negoliations. "We have been getting along very well up to now in the negoliations and everything was progressing according to schedule when the discharge halted the meeting,"

Lewis Rubino, a representative of United Textile Workers of America, charged management with "dragging its feet" over negotiations and further stated that management fired Earl Landheer, a knitter because he was "a leader in

Rubino said that labor and management have had six meetings since October, all resulting in an impasse on negotiations. "We wanted the company to arbitrate but it wouldn't agree," Rubino said, He added that the company has never made an offer. never made an offer.

The employes voted 23 to 14 to strike Sunday, according to Rubino. He added that 14 employes showed up Monday.

Turk, who is currently in New York to attend his mother's

funeral, said that a considerable number of workers reported for work Monday. However, there were pickets on duty outside

Turk said that management is wilting to resume salary negotiatings immediately.

According to Rubino teamsters have stopped making deliveries at the plant. Rubino will be in Stroudsburg Wednesday or Thursday for a meeting with management which will be set up by Charles McHugh, a federal mediator. Rubino said that Beaufab

Mills, Inc. is a small plant with a workforce of 42 employes.

There have been two elections since 1967, according to Rubing. The union lost the first one by four votes but won the second

County set to phase out surplus food distribution

Monroe County Commissioners Monday appounced that today and Wednesday will be the final two days in which surplus food distribution will take place.

After Feb. 1, the county will participate in the food stamp plan. This program will be maintained through the Department of Public Welfare and the Monroe County Board of Assistance,

Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukattis announced that she received notice that the Tri-County Mental Health Mental Retardation Association has re estimated the anticipated costs for the fiscal years of 1969-70 to be in the neighborhood of \$467,000, more than \$75,000 greater than costs originally discussed.

Mrs. Shukaitis said she will be in communication with commissioners of Carbon and Pike counties to discuss the new

Slic also requested that MH-MR Director Thomas Poley meet with the Monroe Commissioners Thursday to discuss the increase. She said the increase will definitely affect Monroe County's share of the cost of the program.

Attorney Harry F. Lee submitted his resignation from the Monroe County Children's Bureau Advisory Board, Lee's term on the board was to expire on Dec. 31 of this year.

The commissioners gave their approval to the commissionerappointed insurance committee proceed with a committee to draw up specifications for the advertising of bids for a new county insurance plan.

In other business, the

Driver faces charges in death

MOUNT POCONO — Kurt LeRoy Posten, 20, of 80 Elk St. East Stroudsburg, is free on \$1,000 bail after being charged with involuntary manslaughter and drunk driving.

Posten was the driver of a

ear that crashed into the wall at Steitz's Bridge, Rt. 191, on Dec. 5, 1968

Killed in the crash was Isaiah Gardner, 33, of 93 N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Posten has been in the

General Hospital of Monroe County since the date of the accident, but is now well enough to be charged.

He posted \$500 ball on each charge before Mount Pocono Justice of the Peace Mrs. Emma Merwin.

ESSC accepts A.A. credits

EAST STROUDSBURG - Dr. Frank D. Sills, president of East Stroudsburg State College, announced Thursday that the college has adopted a resolution which would grant full credit for the associate degree held by students transferring from accredited two-year institutions.

The resolution as passed by the academic council and subsequently signed by the President, stated that "All students holding the associate degree in a college transfer curriculum from state and regionally accredited community or junior colleges will be accepted by East Stroudsburg State College."

Student applicants with less than the Associate Degree will be processed similarly to all other transfer applicants,

Heart drive to begin

STROUDSBURG -Invitations for the Keystone Heart Association's major fund drive kick-off dinner, to be held in the Hotel Casey, Jan. 29, were sent out to 18 residents of the Tri-County area.

Attending the dinner from

Monroe County will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sills, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Luce, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Pond, Francis Drake, Miss Louise and Mrs. Ellen Leeds.

Pike County residents include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilroe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segal. Representing Wayne County will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Perkins and James Burns

Economie Development Council. Wilkes Barre, supporting the reconstruction of Rt. 200 as a

four-lane highway.
Commissioner Chairman Elwood Hintze announced that

highway as a four-lane thoroughfare was acknowledged by highway officials, who said that unfortunately no money was available to accomplish the

at a meeting with officials of the State Highway Department. Also received was a letter of the burial of the State Highway Department. State Figure 2 and 3 and 3

East Stroudsburg, requesting an appointment to present a resolution to fly the flag at the Doughboy statue in Conthouse Square at half staff on the day the burial of any veteran

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Jan. 14, 1969

Developers ask Stroudsburg to supply water to complex

meeting of the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority Monday night, a discussion centered around the request for water and sewage service from the Fox Ridge

The developers plan to build up a rate schedule for the 250 apartment units in the vicinity south of Rt. 191 partly in the borough and partly in Stroud Township.

According to County Engineer Edward Hess, the matter boils

Barrett renames township planner

Barrett Township Supervisors Monday night re-named George Huguenin to the planning commission for a five-year

The action brought questions regarding the number of times meetings are held by the planning commission, park commission, and municipal authority. Supervisors said that none of the township's appointed bodies meet on a regular hasis.

Roger Lindsey said that the last park commission meeting was held in 1967 and three planning commission meetings in 1968 were reported in writing to the supervisors.

No comment was made on the municipal authority.

Soldier awarded Silver Star

STROUDSBURG - SP 4 Barry L. Aumiller, grandson of Mrs. Mary C. Ocker, 1130 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for action in Victnam.

SP 4 Aumiller lived in Monroe County before he moved to Lake Park, Fla.

The medal was for action on Nov. 28, 1968, when he distinguished himself on the field of battle. His action prevented his company command post from being overrun when the unit was under attack by Viet Cong.

Aumiller also holds the Bronze Star Medal for action

Auxiliary meeting

MARSHALLS CREEK - The Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m.

Supervisors were told that the garbage truck needs an engine overhaul. Stanley Bender, roadmaster, said the truck bad 22,000 miles on it which is actually four times the wear on the engine because engine force to pack each load.

Bender also said that the truck is using approximately four quarts of oil each day of operation and compression power had dropped from 125 pounds per square inch to 50 pounds per square inch in each cylinder.

Bender was told to check on prices for the job and make his findings known to the supervisors as soon as possible Township pay rales were listed at \$2.50 per hour. equipment operators; \$2,35 per

truck drivers; \$2.05, laborers. Police Chief William Everett Police Chief William Exercit will receive \$6,100 per year. A patrolman will be paid \$5,200 starting when he is hired on May 1, 1969.

Salary for the garbage man was set at \$6,200 per year.

The supervisors paid \$6,000 on the garbage account loan; \$7,400, on the tractor loan; \$3,000 was placed in saving certificates for the fire company and hills totaling \$2,213 were paid.

Cyclist hurt in car crash

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Police Saturday investigated a motorcycle-car accident on Business Rt. 209. Driver of the cycle. Marcel Keiper, 31, of 32 Stofflet St., Stroudshurg, collided with a car driven by Eugene Rushin, 23,

of Portland. Keiner was taken to the General Hospital of Manroe County where he was treated

the request. Hess said if will also be a question of who will install a pump, which will be necessary, and who will

maintain the pump.

The matter will be referred to the authority's consulting engineers, Albright & Feiel, Philadelphia, for study and a

Authority members seemed to be in agreement that the Fox Ridge matter would, when eventually settled through a decison, set a policy for all future developers who wish to

enter the borongh. The policy will concern the matter of setting rates in the case of a development and in the financing aspect of installation and maintainance of pumps. Some members spressed concern over financing the pumps by the authority, feeling the expense was too nigh.

In other matters, the authority voted to continue with the same officers for 1969 as those who held the positions last

Russell C. Hughes will remain chairman; Daniel G. Warner, vice chairman; Jackson L.S. Kerlin, secretary; and Millard A. Marsh continues as treasurer.

was announced that the budget for 1969 will be discussed at the February meeting of the Authority

Nat'l Guard inspectors laud Co. C

EAST STROUDSBURG ~ 1.1 . Col. Russell S.J. Wilson Monday said, after inspecting Co. C., Permsylvania National Guard. East Straudsburg, "I'm very well pleased with what I have

Col. Wilson and SSgt. Russell C. Wiley, both from First Army Headquarters at Fort Meade Md., arrived at the armory in East Stroudsburg to make the amual general's inspection.

Sgt. Wiley inspected the administrative records and Col. Wilson the physical property.

A written report will now be submitted to the Inspector General at Fort Meade, Md by Col. Wilson. The report will be reviewed and the focal unit will be notified of the results of the inspection.



County Commissioners announced Monday the receipt of a letter of resignation from Jonas L. (Jay) Snyder from the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Snyder had been the assistant planning and zoning director of the county.

The letter of resignation had been addressed to Douglas E. Williams, newly appointed administrator of the planning and zoning commission, and was dated Jan. 9. No formal announcement of the resignation was made, however, until Monday by the

When contacted Monday afternoon, Snyder said he had no comment to make concerning his resignation or what his future plans may include.

Williams said, "The only thing I can say is that I have received his resignation. I haven't received any comment from the commission (planning and zoning members) itself The commission has no comment."

Snyder's letter stated:

"It is with mixed emotions that I am submitting my resignation. A firm foundation for planning has been established in Monroe County and I am proud that I had a part in it. It is my regret that I will not be able to see this effort come to full fruitation.

Because of greater professional opportunities elsewhere, I plan to accept one of the positions which has been offered to me in recent months This letter shall be deemed written notice of resignation as specified in the Administrative Manual.

"I trust that at some time I may again serve the citizens of my native county."

Ex-resident dies at 69 in hospital

VINELAND, N.J. — William A. Reynolds Sr., 69, died Sunday in Necomb Hospital. Vineland, N.J.

He was born in Strondsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reynolds of Stroudshurg. He had lived in Vineland for

39 years. He retired in 1967 as an upholsterer, working for the New Jersey Department of Institutions. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Vineland, a number of the

Masonic Lodge F & AM of

He is survived by his wife. Alice M.; four sons. William Jr. of Snowflake, Ariz.; Sheffield and Paul, both of Vineland, and Gunnery Sgt. Robert Denelsbeck, stationed with U.S. Marine Corps in Okinawa; three daughters, Mrs. John Thouden, Mrs. Richard Evans and Mrs. Coleman Hatch, all of Vineland; 24 grandchildren, and four greatgrandehildren.

Funeral services will be held th a.m. Thursday in the Wainwright Funeral Home. Vineland, with the Reverends Herbert J. Smith and Evan C.

Three couples seek licenses

STROUDSBURG -- John E McConnell. 20, 512 Brown St., Stroudsburg, and Comie I. Kresge, 20, Saylorsburg R.D. 1, were one of three couples to apply for a marriage license Saturday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

The other two couples were Glenn L. Hardenstine, 19, Kroudsburg R.D. 5, and Bonnie K. Bartholomew, 17, Kunkletown R.D. 1, and John F. Perry, 32, Mount Tabar, N.J., and Marion P. Patch, 26, Passaic, N.J.



Taking part in an inspection Monday in the National Guard armory in East Stroudsburg are, left to right, Lt. Col, Curtis J. Wilson; Sgt. Russell C. Wiley, both of the inspecting team, and Sgt. John J. Pennell and Capt. Ronald C. Shick, both members of Company C.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

West to miss first All-Star game

first time in his nine-year National Basketball Association career. Jerry West will not be on the floor for the West team in the NBA All-Star game

The brilliant, injury wracked guard of the Los Angeles Lakers has been sidelined by his pulled muscle woes, and his place is being taken on the squad by Gail Goodrich of the

The change says a lot about the 1969 version of the All-Star game. The year of expansion in the NBA is the year of the brand new all-star.

Of the 24 All Star players who of the 24 All Star players who arrived here Monday, 10 of them are making their first appearance in the classic. Most of them, like Goodrich, owe

Selection system is 'unfair'

BALTIMORE (UPH—Richie Guerin, of Atlanta, coach of the West team in the National Basketball Association All-Star game Thesday night, said Monday he thinks the system used to select the teams is "unfair" and allows players to get into the starting line-up on reputation.

Guerin said every player and

coach on the team should be permitted to select the squad regardless of their teams.

Under the carrent system. n panel of sports writers in NBA cities chooses the first eight players, and the coach of the All-Star team chooses the remaining four. No individual team is penyitted prove that team is permitted more than three All-Star players, and every team is guaranteed one.

"I think it's unfair to omit players who should be on the team so that every team can have a player, the Hawks coach said.
"I think the players and the

coaches would take the responsibility of selecting the team very seriously, because all the players think it's a great honor to be on the team. Guerin said. He said they would be less swayed by past reputation than the current selectors.

The Atlanta coach said it was the definite microches aid it was the definite microches.

"a definite mistake" that Bill Bridges and Zelmo Beatty of Atlanta and Nate Thurmond of San Francisco were left off the West team, and Kevin Loughery of Baltimore left off the East

He said that on the basis of this year's play, he would have chosen rookie Westley Unseld of Baltimore to start for the East over Bill Russell of Boston.

Guerin said his West team, generally considered the underdog, would be weaker at guard, but would have a little more speed at forwards, although the East forwards have higher

scoring averages.

Guerin's rival, Gene Shue, of Baltimore, said he thought it was fair that every team be represented in the All Star

Asked if he thought he was

the favorite, he cracked:
"Just don't favor us by 18

The Monday afternoon practice session was extremely informal, and four players did not even show up: Osear Robertson and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, Dave Bing of Detroit, and Wilt Chamberfain of Los Angeles

Hawkins unanimous pick in ABA

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL HPH — Minnesota's Connie Hawkins was the only unani-mous choice for the East squad of the American Basketball Assocation's second annual All-Star game in Louisville, Ky. Jan. 28, it was announced Monday.

Commissioner George Mikan said, however, seven members of last year's team were repeaters on the All-Star Team Hawkins, the ABA's indicidual scoring champion and most

valuable player in 1967-68. polled a perfect 50.00 points from sports writers. Joining Hawkins in the East's

Maryland 63 Clemson 28
51. John's 77 Virgina 61
Kenlucky 88 Georgia 63
Notre Dame 88 Air Force 53
Notre Dame 80 Air Force 53
Notre Dame 80 Air Force 53
Notre Dame 80 Air Force 54
Western Kenlucky 87, Morehoad 51, 86
David Lipscomb 87. Ennessee MurfreesCreighton 72, Providence 67
Trinity Tex. 97, Avkansas 51, 71
Boston Univ. 99, King 19 Port 17
Worcester 51, 10s, Pilonols 70
Harvard 50, Tutts 73
Vanderbill 67, Mississippi 55
Maryland 51, Tutts 73
Vanderbill 67, Mississippi 55
Harding 103, Oharks 86, Middlebury 71, Norwich 53
Fairfield 93, American Univ. 73
Husson 64, Curry 60
St. Vincent 87, Carnogle-Mellon 73
Lomar Tech 71, Houston 65, 67
Hendrix 69, Shale Coff. of Arkansas 67
Cladel 73, Challandoga 77
Appulachinn 51, 76, Grestylerian 61
South Carolina S1, 106, Frisk 84
Newborry 79, Western 67
Wisslon Salem 86, Fayetteville 60, of Colorado 73, Kansas 51, 67
Ashland 82, Nebraska Wesleyan 48 starting lineup will be Mel Daniels and Bob Netolicky of Indiana, Darel Carrier and

Louis Dampier of Kentucky. The second five includes Les Hunter, Don Freeman and Duane "Skip" Thoren, all of Miami: Walt Simon of New York and Charlie Williams of

Minnesota.

BALTIMORE (UPI)-For the their chance to the rapid

Goodrich played behind West for two years as a Laker. Now, as a fulltime starter for the Suns, he's averaging better than 20 points a game.

Others in Goodrich's category include Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix and Jon McGlocklin of Milwaukee. The two grew up 10 miles apart and starred together at Indiana University, McGlocklin got his opportunity at regular play with the Bucks, and Van Arsdale achieved stardom, like Goodrich, with the

Other new All-Stars benefitting by expansion or the openings it created on their own tearns, include Lon Hudson and Joe Caldwell of Atlanta, Jeff Mullins of San Francisco, Bill Cunningham of Philadelphia.

and Earl Mource of Baltimore. Two rookies have also made the teams. Elvin Hayes of San Diego is the starting West center. The 8-foot-9 rookie from expansion of the league.

Barbara Rubin successfully passed a Tropical

Park stewards' exam to become the world's,

first regular girl jackey. Nineteen-year-old Bar-

bara still has one final hurdle to overcome

before getting her permanent license. She'll get

an opportunity to participate in one race - per-

haps this week - and her license will depend

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) was two hours and 37 minutes.

College games only

eight minutes longer

(UPI Telephoto)

And during the last five games

of the year per team the average length was only two hours and 32 minutes due to improved officialing mechanics.

football reached its highest

point in history were total

olfensive yards, passing yards.

kickoff return yardage, percen-tage of passes completed, total touchdowns, touchdown passing.

total points, total field goals and

Nelson gave figures to back up his report. He said averages

for two teams during the past season included 42.4 points a

game as compared with 36.8 in 1967; 5.77 touchdowns a game

compared with 4.95 the previous

PV girls down

East Stroudsburg

BRODREADSVILLE - The

Pleasant Valley girls baskethall

team defeated East

Stroudsburg, 32-26 Monday for

The winners travel to Bangor

its second win in three outings.

Friday for the first of five

straight away games.

passing percentage.

Categories in which college

upon that performance.

The Football Rules Commit-

tee opened its annual three-day

winter meeting Monday and heard a report that college football had reached an all-time

high in spectator interest.

The report was made by

committee secretary David Nelson, athletic director of the University of Delaware, and was part of the committee's review of the sport before

determining whether any rules should be changed.

that the game had reached a

number of plays, average

yardage, passing percentage

The report refuted the generally held belief that college

games had materially increased

in length of playing time because of the rule that the

clock should be stopped on first

Nelson said the overall

increase from 1967 to 1968 was

only eight minutes. He said in 1967 the average length of a

minutes while the past season it

College

basketball

and offensive statistics.

because

Nelson based the statement

of the increased

Houston leads the NBA in scoring with a 30-point average, has established himself as a top defensive star, and converted the rockets from a doormat to a genuine playoff converter. Westley Unseld of Baltimore

has done for the Bullets and Monroe and Gus Johnson what Bill Russell did for the Boston Celties and Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman 13 years ago. The burly Louisville graduate pro-vided rebounding strength, gets he hall to Johnson and Monroe, and their scoring talents have catapulted the Bullets from last to first place in the Easiern Division.

The starting line-up for the West will be Hayes. Len

Wilkens of Seattle and Jerry Sloan of Chicago at guards, and Don Kojis of San Diego and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles at

Russell playing in his 12th straight All-Star game, will tap off against Hayes. The East starting line-up includes Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati and John Havlicek of the Celtics at forward and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Monroe at

Other players on the East Willis Reed of New York, Johnson of Baltimore and Dave Bing of Detroit, who is unlikely to see much action because of leg injuries. The West squad includes Rudy LaRusso of the San Francisco Warriors and Wilt Chamberlain, now with the Los Angeles

Gene State of the Bullets

Guerin of Allanta coaches the West. Shue, like many of his players, owes the All-Star spot to expansion. He was named to replace Alex Hannum, who jumped to the American Bas-

ketball Association. The players held their first ractices Monday afternoon. Earlier, the NBA owners voted to defer any decision on expansion for one year, at their annual mid-winter meetings. Commissioner Walter Kennedy said he had valid bids from six cities but declined to name

Kennedy also reiterated that no unusual procedures will be taken to ensure that 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor of UCLA is signed by the NBA. The rival ABA is reported to be considering pooling its resources to sign Alcindor.

Florida girl, 19, passes riding test

MIAMI (UPI)—A pretty 19-year-old Fort Landerdale girl wan permission to ride in a race Monday when she passed her riding test of Tropical

Barbara Jo Rubin's contract employer trainer Bryan Webb, said he would have her on a horse before the Tropical meet ends this week, if at all

Before taking the test Monday

Dee Andros plans visit to Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPD) - Officials at the University of Pittsburgh confirmed Monday that Dec Andros, head football coach at Oregon State, will come to Pittsburgh to discuss the head coaching vacancy at

Pitt has been searching for a coach since Nov. 25 when Dave Hart resigned after three successive 1-9 seasons. The job was first rejected by

Jack Wiley, a former assistant couch under John Michelosen and Pitt football player.

Pitt then thought it had a football coach Jan 4 when athletic director Casimir Mys-linski announced Frank Kush, head coach at Arizona State was coming to Pitt.

On Jan, 9, however, Kush said he was remaining in Arizona.

Andros is expected here sometime this week, A universi-ty spokesinan said Myslinski also is on his way back to the campus.

Andros said he had made no commitments.

"I'm still coach at Oregon State and am busy recruiting, he said.

But he said Pittsburgh officials had talked to him two or three times and had made some overtures that make me think I should look at it."

Andros said there were no concrete offers and he had not accepted anything,

His Oregon State team last year had a 7-3 record.

S-burg juniors post three wins

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg Junior High basketball team increased its win streak to three Saturday with a 55-22 win over Pocono Mountain.

Gary Smith, Mickey Romano and Bobby Hoffman shared scoring honors for the winners while Ed Lewis led the losers.

During the holidays Strondsburg defeated East Stroudsburg twice, 43-40 and 47-33. The Little Mounties meet Pen Argyl on Saturday.

morning, Barbara Jo said. I know I can pass the test, the question is whether I get to ride." A stumbling block for Barbara is the possibility that male jockeys will refuse to ride

win first

over Laurel Hill.

in league

The Kingsmen are now 1-5

in league action and 3-8 overall.

Laurel Hill fell to 0-6 in league

Standings

Monday's scores ocono Central 73: Lauret Hill 70 with Catholic 57, 51: Rose 67 19) Rosary 60: St. Paul's 47 . Patrick's 73, West Catholic 55 alhedral 85, Dunmore Catholic 54

Pocahi presented a balanced

attack that showed four of its

Joe Finnerty had his best scoring night of the season as

he pumped in 30 points, 12 in the final period, to lead all scorers. Paul Katchmere added

16 and Jon Rush and Tom

Lewis, each 13. Rush and Craig

Both teams made 28 field

goals. But on the foul line the Kingsmen were 18 for 30 as

compared to 14 of 28 for the

Pocono Central also won the

The Kingsmen host Dunmore Central Thursday night.

Pocono Coltral
Rush 5:3-4-13, Megargle 1:0-0.2, Filmerty
10-10-19-30, Lewis 5:3-6-13, Katchmere 3-2
5:15, Gino 0-0-0.0, Schweisguth 6:0-0-0.
Rossi 0:0-0.0 Tordis: 28 18:30-7-4.
Lillie 11-6-7-28, Keyes 5-0-3-10,
Grusgruber 6:7-9-19, (Marikevich 4:0-0-0,
Tanmirowski: 2-1-3-5, King 0:0-0-0. Tolals:
73-14-210-70.

Rams' Carollo

added to West

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Joe

Carollo, offensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams. Monday was

added to the West team for Sunday's National Football

League Pro Bowl game by

Allen said Carollo replaces

Bob Vogel of the Baltimore

Colts who suffered a severely

coach George Allen.

junior varsity action, 41-40.

Megargle both fouled out in the

five starters in double figures.

The stewards, Ed Pons, Dr. J The stewards, Ed Pons, Dr. J.
T. Catlett and Andy Gustafson, were very pleased with her riding test. "She looked very good," said Pons. "She broke the horse well and even used the whip effectively. It looked to me as if she could ride as well as anybody." as anybody."

Pons went on to say, "We don't really grant the license until we watch her ride once in competition in a race. This is the procedure with any rider. male or female. He said he saw no reason why Barbara shouldn't be granted her license

after one race.

Miss Rubin was on Jamie C, a filly which had never started, when she went to the starting gate for her test. Against her were two other horses, who also were in the starting gate for the first time. Her filly was unruly at the gate, but Barbara. without any help.

Jamie C broke from the gate well ahead of her competitors, Paddy's Mink and Cutier's Boy. Barbara led her two opponents into the back stretch and passed the quarter pole before pulling

After her ride she said, "No, 1 wasn't nervous. The only time I get nervous is when people crowd around me asking questions and taking pictures. When I'm out on the track, nothing bothers me at all."

But Barbara must still overcome the resentment of most of the male riders.

At Churchill Downs two months ago, the male jockeys refused to ride against Penny Ann Early, and forced the cancellation of a race.

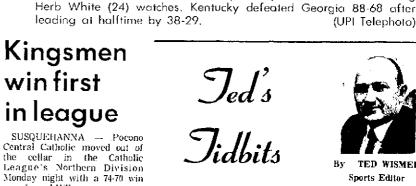
Asked what would happen if the boys refused to ride against her. Barbara said, "I'll just keep on trying."

Scoring leaders

LEHIGH NORTHAMPTO
(Northern Division)
Bergstresser Helterfown
Steiner, Nazareth
Berezry, Helterfown
Hood, East Streudsburg
Charles, Parkland
Kishbaugh, East Streudsburg
Kelchner, Wilson
Shiffert, Nazareth
Bath, Pen Argyl
Reiss, Parkland

LEHIGH NORTHAMPTON
(Southern Division)
Jones, Southern Division)
Jones, Southern Lehigh
Keller, Palisades
Kloss, Southern Lehigh
Dan Hunsicker, Northwestern
Gardner, Northwestern
Wise, Parano Mountain

LEMIGH VALLEY
Stauffor, Emmaus
Leiner, Whisheall
Markovits, Northamplon
Winch, Calasauqua
Choy, Palimerton
Siddow, Lehighton
Marvin, Stroudsburg
Kunti, Stalington
Weber, Stroudsburg
Weber, Stroudsburg



Georgia's 6-11 Bob Lienhard, who scored 27 points in a losing cause,

holds the ball away from Kentucky's Larry Steele as fellow-Bulldog



Sports Editor

(UPI Telephoto)

If Ray Welsh's timetable is right Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg will be playing a varsity basketball schedule in two years.

Welsh hopes to arrange some games with freshman teams in the next couple of months, take on junior varsity teams next year and then into a varsity program the following year.

Some of the other sports the school hopes to participate in the near future are soccer, baseball and track. At the present time there are no plans for a football program.

Dr. John Eiler and Jack Kist, athletic directors East Strondsburg State and East Strondsburg High respectively, are attending a meeting of the Men's Athletic Directors of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The second national conference for secondary school athletic administration men is being held at the National Education Association building in Washington, D. C. The conference opened Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

Among the topics of conversation are procedures. purposes, national forum, discover trends, limit on sports. crown control and legal actions.

Three Pocono ski areas made the list of the "Top 20" of America's 'most lovable' ski areas.

Big Bottlder finished in the top five: Buck Hill

Is and Camelback in the top 10. In previous years, North America's areas were rated

their steepest trails and liveliest after ski-places. But the new study has proved a hitherto unmeasured ski-area dimension; the application of Tender Loving Care' to the needs of the recreational skier.

The top 10 in order are Anthony Lakes, Baker, Ore.; Mad River Glen, Waitsfield, Vt.; White Pass Village, White Pass, Wash.; Bachelor Butte, Bend, Ore.; Big Boulder; Buck Hill Falls; Camelback; Mt. Telemark, Cable, Wis.; Bear Valley, Bear Valley, Calif., and Gore Mountain, North Creek, N. Y.

Miss Betty Lou Murphy and Miss Cathering O'Brien both members of the health and physical education department at East Stroudsburg State, have been chosen to represent Penńsylvania in the fifth National Institute on girls' sports. The clinic will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois on Jan. 21-25.

Miss Murphy is the women's basketball instructor as well as the women's team coach at ESSC. Miss O'Brien both teaches and coaches women's gymnastics. At the institute, she will participate in the gymnastic judging

The institute is sponsored by the Division for Girls' and Womens' Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Qualified teachers from every state will attend clinics headed by national sports experts on instruction in basketball. gymnastics and track and field.

bruised leg in Sunday's Super Bowl game at Miami.

Namath, Jets have league on top

AFL all-star game suddenly means more

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -Suddenly, the American Football League all-star game this coming Sunday means some-

It used to be a sort of battle between "who's thats?" of the second best league in pro

Not any more, Broadway Joe Namath and his New York Jets put the AFL on tap of the football mountain in Miami Sunday with a 16-7 beating of the National Football League

champion Baltimore Cults.

"The game yesterday proved that pro football is a game of people rather than a game of leagues," said Kansas City coach Hank Stram as he ran the Western all-stars through a light workout Monday.

"We just simply had to win over the public. We've had stars over the public. We've had stars all along who could play with them (the NFL)," said Stram. "If a guy is a great football player, he's not any better if his helmet says NFL and not any worse if his helmet says AFL." Namally, who sport Sunday. Namath, who spent Sunday

night celebrating the Jel victory over the NFL champs, was expected to arrive here Monday night or early today to begin workouts as starting quarter-back of the East all-stars.

Quarterbacking the West in Sunday's nationally televised game at 2 p.m. will be John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers.

Namath and 10 of his Jel teammates will be on the 34man East squad including pass receivers George Sauer and Don Maynard and tight end Pete

"That gives the East a great advantage over us to start, said Stram, "I'm sure Wally will use it to advantage." Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers will coach the East all-

AFL all-star game.

played here last year in the Gator Bowl in January, drew a crowd of 41,000. Many of them came out to see Namath pace the East to a last-quarter win,

But Jax Charities, sponsors of the game, are elatedly talking in terms of a 50,000-plus

attendance following the Jets' victory Sunday "I know that Joe's a fine

fellow off the field as well as a great player," said Stram. scoffing at stories of Namath's New York nightlife.

"I'm one who believes on first hand information and he's been nothing but a gentleman every time I've been with him. He is a credit to pro football all around."

Stram said that the West team, which practiced once on Monday, will hold two-a-day

workouts to try and offset the passing advantage which the East will have.

Eleven players from Kansas City and 10 from Oakland. which won the Western Division litle of the AFL, dominate the Western all stars.

"That win yesterday was a tremendous thing for the AFL," said Oakland offensive tackle Gene Upshaw, "The only thing was that it should have been us out there winning," New York squeezed by Oakland in the last quarter of the AFL title game

FIRST DEFENSE - - - - By Alan Maver BOB FOSTER WILL MAKE HIS FIRST PEFENSE OF THE WORLD DRAWING ARD THIS FIGURES TO CIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE WHEN HE MEETS FRANK DE PAULA IN MADISON THE BEST SOUARE GARDEN CHAMP WILL ENJOY A 7-INCH HEIGHT ADVANTAGE AND IN THE MUTUAL OPPONENT DEPT. FOSTER LIFTED

500 welcome home Jets

something in the way of a formal reception would be given

the Jets, possibly next week. Ewbank said there were difficulties in assembling all of

the Jets because so many of them are in Florida for the

American Football League All-Star next Sunday, Ewbank was

presented a proclamation honor-

Borough President Sidney Le-

ing the Jets by the new Queens

Also on hand to greet the Jets

was Francis X. Smith, the new

City Council president. Smith said that he had much

Lindsay also admitted deep admiration for the Jets quarter-back. "I'm for him," he said.

Asked if he would like to run

against Namath in a mayoral

contest. Lindsay replied: "I don't want to run against

anyone right now."
Lindsay disclosed he had bet

on the Jets but would not say how much he had won. But he

Ewbank said he had talked to

his players during half time

when the Jets were leading by seven points and told them:

"Let's assume we're seven points behind and play that

way." About Namath, Ewbank said,

he'll be greater than (Johnny) Unitas" of the Baltimore Colts,

of my life. Ewbank said. But

he added that despite the Jets

big lead in the closing minutes of the game. "I didn't think it

was in the bag until the final

Namath offered

HOLLYWOOD (UPL)-A mo-

vie company offered Joe Namath, New York Jets star

quarterback, a role in a new

film Monday in which the Super

Bowl hero would play a French

resistance fighter in World War

tions dispatched a telegram to Namath offering him the role in "Underground," to be filmed in

Ireland this spring and request-

ed a meeting to discuss salary

and related matters

Pleasure

Every Beer

At Your Home

Levy-Gardner-Laven Produc-

role in movie

whistle blew.

This is the happiest moment

said "it's nice to win one

admiration for Namath. think I'll let my hair grow as

fong as his."

partisan and obviously dedicated crowd of about 500 football fans, led by Mayor John V. Lindsay, was on hand at Kennedy Airport Monday to give a rousing welcome home to the world champion New York

Led by Coach Weeb Ewbank, 13 of the triumphant Jets stepped from a chartered plane shortly after 2 p.m. after a flight from Miami where they defeated the Baltimore Colts

They were welcomed into a from admirers: "We're No. 1" and to the tune of "On Wisconsin." played by a five-man orchestra.

Many of the welcoming crowd expressed disappointment when they learned that Jets' star quarterback Joe Namath was not aboard the chartered flight

Jets leave Miami minus trophy, ball

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)-The New York Jets, victors over the Baltimore Cofts in Sunday's Super Bowl football game, headed home Monday minus what they came to get: the world championship trophy.

Bob Flischer, who helped out / "He was a great quarterback yesterday and I think one day yesterday and I think one day the control of the c

days of pre-game preparations here, said the big trophy and the game ball were forgotten when the team left its hotel headquarters. The Jets remembered them when they reached the airport, where a chartered plane was waiting to go.
Fleischer went back and collected the items and put

them on a regular commercial flight. The team has agreed to present the game ball to the American Football League.

Quarterback Joe Namath, who won a fire engine red sports compact car for being player, wasn't with the team when it boarded the plane. Namath has business interests Miami. frequents Florida's horse racing tracks during the off season, and is expected to play in the AFL's all-star game in Jacksonville

Bowling scores

SUNRISE FOUR MAN Joe Fleming, 203: Howard Sarley, 211 \$10: Don Ouck, \$26. Jim Kindrew, 700 \$22, Team: Rudy's, 692-1935

HARMON CLASSIC At Schoch 763, Oick Lessig, 246, Ranny Morris, 662, Mike Sawka, 246 657; Steve Balcik, 639, Team, Crowers, 1067-3041

COLONIAL MEN'S HANOICAP w Scheiler, Jr., 587, John Maseyko, 71, Harold Rodenbaugh, 216-571 hs: Masko Glass, 919, Lim's, 2613,

TWIN BORD MEN'S Al Besecker, 245: Dave Besecker, 273: Jerry Dortlinger, 233,616, Rudy Drop 577: William Quinlin, 576, Team: Beseck er's, 964-7778.

HARMON LADIES Sandy Pugh. 197-511, Marian Denois 191-498, Team: Counterman's, 654-1823.

TWIN BORD LADIES Mary Cramer, 225-562; Liz McDaniel, 1-555, Marsh & Fleming, 190, Belty orsh, 5H. Teams; Molfuer's, Edi, Pfei-rs, 2267.

RONSON MEN ray, 214; George Bush, 233-630; m. 224-565; Dan Sabol, 530, emblers, 857-2453.

K OF C Slosa, 219; Howard Funk, 217-545; Ilone, 213, Walt Artelmorn, 572; with dowski, 557, Tenms - IGA, 1, Bidg, Supply, 7595.

RONSON MEN Legn Transum, 217-580: Nick 270 hD7: Paul Granahan, 534. Engineers 300: Platers, 2244.

Santa Clara kicking heels in ratings

Clara's Broncos continue to kick their heels in college basketball and the brash Brones won't rest until they get in the same corral with the mighty UCLA Bruins.

The Broncos, unbeaten in t4 games and a heavy favorite to repeat as champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference, held on to the No. 3 position Monday in the sixth weekly United Press International ma-

jor college ratings. Coach Dick Garibaldi's charges picked up a pair of league wins the past weekend but so did UCLA. Coach John Wooden's Bruins, running their season record to 11-0, were the unanimous choice again for the

No. 1 rating. Based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point system, UCLA got the maximum 350 points from the 35-member UP1 Coaches Rating Board. However, runnerup North Carolina and Santa Clara both gained a little ground on the Bruins.

North Carolina (11-1) received 278 points while Santa Clara got 238 points in the balloting. The fourth and fifth positions also remained the same as a week ago as Davidson stayed at No. 4 with 214 points and Illinois, even though it dropped its first game, stayed No. 5 with 154. Kentucky moved up one notch Lindsay, surrounded by chants of, "We want a parade for our boys," told Ewbank that

to sixth, displacing Kansas. The Jayhawks, an unset loser to Missourri, slipped to ninth. Kentucky received 153 points

NBA delays expansion tor year

BALTIMORE (UPI)-The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors has decided to put off any further expansion for at least one year, it was announced Monday by commissioner J. Walter Kennedy.

The governors, holding their onnual mid-winter meeting on the eve of the 19th annual All-Star Game, heard a report from the NBA expansion committee which recommended deferring further expansion until at least the beginning of the 1970-71 season. The NBA recently has added four teams, two each in the last two seasons, and the committee said a study of this expansion should be made before additional franchises are

added. Kennedy said he has received bids from six cities for fran-chises but he declined to name

The governors' decision scut-tled plans to add two new teams to the league each season until

the loop reached 20 franchises. The expansion committee is composed of club owners Jack Kent Cooke of Los Angeles. Robert Breitbard of San Diego. Ambrose Lindhorst of Cincinnati, Fred Zollner of Detroit and Richard Bloch of Phoenix. Surprising New Mexico State, unbeaten in 14 games this season, moved into seventh place with 121 points while St. Johns of New York (10-2) retained the No. 8 position. Villanova, ninth a week ago, slipped to 10th with 68 points.

A wholesale shakeup occurred in the second 10 with Detroit, Northwestern and Drake falling from the ratings and Wyoming Colorado, St. Bonaventure and Cincinnati moving in.

Tulsa, leader of the rugged
Missouri Valley Conference
jumped from 18th a week ago to

the No. 11 spot. The Golden Hurricane is 4-0 in league play and 11-2 overall, New Mexico was 12th, fol-

lowed by Notre Dame, Wyoming and Duquesne fied for 14th, Purdue 16th, Colorado and St. Bonaventure fied for 17th, and Columbia, Louisville and Cincin-

UCLA and Santa Clara met last March in the finals of the NCAA Western Regional playoffs and the Bruins dumped the Broncos 87-66 enroute to their second successive national championship.

The Broncos hope to get another crack at the Bruins in March in the playoffs at Los

Both West Coast schools opened defense of their respec-tive league titles in impressive manner. UCLA swept a pair of games in the Northwest. games in the Northwest, walloping Oregon 93-64 and Oregon State 83-84.

Santa Clara started conference action by trouncing St. Mary's 70-49 and Pacific 67-76. North Carolina, finalist in last

year's NCAA championship pushed its record to II-I by beating North Carolina State 83

Rush, who was quoted as

"certainly" being interested in the Boston coaching job, has been Weeb Ewbank's top

assistant with the Jets for five

years. He was rated one of the

best young offcusive coaches in

the pro football business even

before the Jets' stunning Super Bowl upset of the Baltimore

A Miami of Ohio graduate, he played for the Green Bay Packers and served as assistant

coach to such ranking collegiate

pilots as Hugh Devore at Dayton, Woody Hayes at Ohio

State and Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma. Rush also was head

coach at Toledo for three

Colts Sunday.

Jets' Rush interested in coaching Patriots

BOSTON (UPI)-Boston Patriots President Bill Sullivan will confer with assistant coach Clive Rush of the New York Jets later this week as a likely successor to Mike Holovak as the Patriots' head coach.

The Patriots Monday con-firmed reports from Miami that Sullivan had obtained permission from the Jets to talk with Rush, the champions' offensive backfield Coach.

back in Boston before late today or early Wednesday, the club said, but he was expected to confer with Rush "before the weekend," though no specific meeting date had yet heen set.
The Patriots' 13-man Board of

Directors voted in secret session last week to fire the veteran Holovak both as coach and general manager despite several years remaining on his long-term and highly-lucrative

The club said Holovak had not yet indicated whether he would accept another post in the organization and the one-time Boston College All-America and Chicago Bears player was unavailable for comment. The Pats were 3-10-1 and 4-10 during the last two years and Holovak's overall mark was 52-46.9 since 1961.

Sullivan stressed that while he already had made preliminary contact with the 37-year-old Rush, he might still interview other candidates for the vacant coaching post.

Sports Loa

WEDNESDAY Swimming East Strougsburg at Atlentown Centra

Casey alert, spirits good

GLENDALE, Calif. (UP1) Casey Stengel, the former New Yankee skipper whose doubletalk proved to be one of baseball's biggest pluses, is alert and in good spirits, a

The 78-year-old Stengel Friday underwent surgery for a perforated peptic ulcer. He is listed in serious condition ecause of his age.

"Mr. Stengel is eating well," spokesman continued food is in the form of liquids and is limited in quantity but he's eating well.

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Except for his wife, Edna, the retired Hall Of Fame manager isn't allowed to have visitors.

After a brilliant career with the Yankees, Stengel managed the New York Mets before iring. He guided the Yankees to 10 permants in 12 seasons

If was the second time he was hospitalized in two months, His car was involved in a collision





JIM MURRAY

Hat pin horses

Now that Santa Anita has opened, it's time for Professor Murray's ("A Winner Every Time Or We Give You A New handy household manual of postrace excuses, a time-saving device which takes the stuttering out of explaining when a "Can't-Lose" mare wobbles down the track, quits at the quarter-pole and takes balf the field with her.

These are for tight-quarter situations where you can't escape your comrades for critical minutes just before post fime to come back waving a fistful of bills and say, "I had him! Talked my way to the window when I noticed the 4horse was walking sore."
Here is the multiple-choice

list for losers: He (choose one) didn't

care for the (a) track; (b) the crowd; (c) the other horses:

(d) any of them."

2. "The boy rode him (choose one) like a (a) Chinaman; (b) elephant boy; (c) truckdriver, Alternate version: "The boy must of thought it was a steeplechase."
3. "The horse was bothered

by (choose one) the (a) other horses; (b) the wind; (c) blowing paper; (d) the altitude; (c) the longitude; (d) the temperature; (e) the

The Lugger
4. "He (choose one) (a) lugged in; (b) lugged out; (c)

McMahon called

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Cleveland Barons defenseman Mike McMahon was recalled Tuesday by the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League. McMahon was loaned to the

American Hockey League Ba-

lugged in and out."

5. "The (a) stable wasn't trying; (b) rider wasn't trying; (c) horse wasn't trying." (Or, in certain circumstances, all three weren't.)

"He (choose one) likes to (a) come off the pace; (b) to be on the pace; (c) to be neither on nor off the pace.
7. The (choose ope) (a)

horse was in trouble last time out; (b) the jockey was in trouble last night out; (c) the owner was in trouble last income tax."

8. The reason he lost was (choose one) (a) some clocker lied; :b) some liar clocked; (c)

9. "He lost because (choose one) (a) the track handicapper gave him too much weight. (b) the track handicapper gave the other horses too little weight; (c) the track handicapper couldn't write a race for Man O'War and eight milk cows.

10. I was wrong because (choose one) (a) I was hed to by some owner; (b) I was lied to by someone who said he was some owner; (c) some owner was lied to and let me in on it."

More Questions
There is also the "How Was I To Know?" series of gambits. As. How-Was-I-To-Know: a) They'd let a sore horse

b) The jocks were giving a benefit for the boy on No. 4?

DANCE V&B TAVERN Franklin Hill, East Stbg.

WED. NITE 9:30-12:30 Georgo & Joannie Day and the "DAYDREAMERS"

like that on the track?

c) That the guy who hangs out the morning line is working

d) That the starter would leave my horse in the gate 5

races in a row? c) That when the program histed "No rider," they sure knew what they were talking about-he rode him like he was a bus.

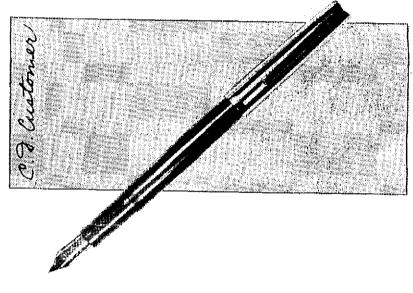
f) That the trainer would put that sliff a work in him the day before a race? g) That the condition book

would be drawn up by a guy whose best previous experience was, he once run a merry-goround?

h) That the horse would come up to the race short—and I'd go away from it the same way?

Then there's the day you pull a 79-to-1 shot out of a hat pin and you say "Listen, that horse figured all the way —all you had to do was go back to his do that, you're ready for the





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Wells named

chairman

of authority

STROUDSBURG — William P. Wells was elected chairman

of the Stroudsburg Area School

Authority Thursday night during the annual

reorganization meeting held in the high school building. Also elected were: Howard

Merring, vice chairman; Mrs.

Clifford B. Hauser, secretary;

Henry Kulp, treasurer and

Thomas Rogers, assistant

During the meeting, Wells

expressed his appreciation for Merring's many years of

outstanding service with the school authority.

EAST STROUDSBURG - The

Pocono Mountain Jaycees will

hold its annual Distinguished

At the dinner the loca.

Earl Groner, Superintendent

Stroudsburg Area School

The Jayrees have canvassed

board, will be the guest

the area to determine what man between the age of 21 and 35

has contributed most to the

community during 1968.

organization will announce the winner of the DSA this year.

20. in the Elk's Home,

Service Award Dinner Monday,

East Stroudsburg, at 6:30 p.m.

Annual DSA

dinner set

treasurer

Gaydosh addresses **CBMC** unit

STROUDSBURG - Frank W Gaydosh, the Constitutional Party's aspirant for a state senate seat in the November General election, was the guest speaker at January's meeting of the Christian Business Men's Committee at the Motel Inn Towne.

Gaydosh, a retired grocery store chain owner, is president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, president of the Greater Forrest City Industrials and past chairman of the Scranton committee of the Scranton C.B.M.C.

A second guest speaker at the meeting was J. Curtis Weigner, Lansdale, Weigner, a dairy farmer and owner of the Sonny-Ayr Farms in Lansdale, is a past director of the Greater Youth for Christ in Norristown and past chairman of that city's

D.S. Clark and his son, Robert, both missionaries in **Ecuador** guests of co-chairman. Bob committee Wittig, gave members an insight as to how religion is being brought to the people of Ecuador.

The next meeting of the CBMC is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13 and will be addressed by Carbon County Sheriff Charles D. Neast.

Five churches hold dinner

speaker.

MOUNTAINHOME - Plans for the third annual ecomenical covered dish supper to be held Sunday, Jan. 19, in Pacono Central Catholic High School, Cresco, were completed Sunday night at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Bender Jr. Mountainhome.

Representatives of the five churches— Canadensis Methodist, Canadensis Moravian, St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic

Church. Mountainhome Methodist, and Keokee Chapel—arranged for staple items to be purchased for the 6 p.m. dinner.

Members planning to attend are to bring a covered dish.

Movies will be shown for older children and baby sitters available for younger children during the discussion after

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— First-rate endeavor will keep your day at the high standard its generous influences indicate. You may find, to your surprise, that "tricky" tasks prove easier than ordinary ones.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

A better-than-average day-one which encourages your best efforts. If faced with some minor disappointment, try to be uhilosophical and take it in stride. Don't fret.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

This day will call for your steadiest efforts. Make all decisions in your naturally unbiased and far-sighted manner. In conferences be discreet, but stand on your principles.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)-Excellent lunar influences stimulate all your interests now. This is the time to take advantage of every available opportunity and put yourself high on the list of winners. You can eclipse past performances.

July 24 to August 23 (Lea). Be neither too gullible nor 100 skeptical. Several suggestions may be offered—some good, some offered-some good. OTHERWISE. Be objective. impersonal in your judgment.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You will need a good sense of proportion and understanding to cope with this day's intricacies and complexities. Your innate perceptiveness should help, however. Back this up with SELF-CONFIDENCE.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Virgo must be accompanied by surefootedness: enthusiasm by ability and know-how Don't any undertaking without sufficient knowledge of all factors involved.

WISHING

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a measage

5 6 H H 7 2 T C

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - Good Mars influences. There's much you can attain now. Your dynamic personality can shine, and your adaptabilily will help in unusual situations.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Mixed planetary influences call for steadfastness now. Don't make hasty decisions and DO avoid the Sagittarian tendency toward secretiveness. Others involved in your activities need SOME clue to what you're about.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Day offers new incentive for forging ahead. It will be important, however, to emphasize stability, carefully systematize all procedures.

January 2) to February 19 (Aquarius) - Put forth best efforts and be on guard against carelessness. Some unexpected situations will require unusual concentration if they are to be

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) - Benefits indicated if you are alert, but opportunities could be lost through indifference or tendencies toward extremism.

YOU BORN TODAY are a composite of bravery, strive against tremendous odds and intuitive powers. You are suited to leadership in business or industry, to the law, to the entertainment field or any enterprise which involves dealing with the public. You are never satisfied with mediacre results. In skills, you seek perfection. Avoid tendencies toward arrogance impulsiveness, however. Birthdate of: Dr. Albert Schweitzer, noted for medical and humanitarian work in Africa: Pierre Loti, French

Pocono ski report

ELK MOUNTAIN, UNIONDALE, PA, § 10 32 inches of base, 1 10 33 inches of the pewder, Ski cronglions good to excellent. The East chair and 1-bar operating, making snow on J-bar stope. Temp. 15 and snow thursies.

BIG BOULDER SKI AREA. 20 degrees and snowing. 14 to 24-inch base, 1 inch natural snow on packed powder surface. Conditions good to excellent. All stopes are open.

BUCK HILL FAMILY SK) AREA 15 degrees and clear. To 20 inch base, 2-inch machine surface. Condi-tions are excellent, making snow. All lifts operating

CAMELBACK SKI AREA, 20 begrees and clear, An 8 to 40 inch base, 2 to 3 inch machine made packed powder and granular. Conditions good to excellent. Double chair and J-bar operating.

POCONO NORTH CLOSED TODAY OPEN WED. 10 A.M.

SPLIT ROCK SKI AREA, 20 degrees and showing. 5 to 17-inch base, with 1 inch new show on a packed powder new surface. Conditions excellent. Night skiing Fri, night 7:30 to 10:30.

TIMBER HILL SXI AREA. 22 de-grees and clear. 12 to 20-inch base. A powder surface. Conditions are excellent and all lifts operating.

WDIF HOLLOW SKI AREA, 28 de-yrees and clear, 8 to ID-inch base. Z-inch machine powder surface. Conditions good to excellent. The chair lift and T-bar operating.

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Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to call of its Directors, the regular Annual Meeting of the Stratchlotters of the First Stroudsburg, Mational Bank will be field at its Barkang house, No. 639 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 28, 1969, at twelve o'ctock, Noon, for the purpose of considering and votting upon the following matters: Noon, for the purpose and voting upon the following matters.

1. Election of Directors. Fixing the number of Directors to be elected at four-feen and election of Journal Directors.

2. Whatever other business may be brough before the meeting or any adjournment thereat.

Joseph A. Lisicky Cashier

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freeds, a couple of weeks ago,
i little decement that I would
be the second of the second of the second
in the second of the second of the second
with other light you to see many,
who remembered us during our
Kindnesses, also the hospital start and wave ladles, and
special thank you to our good
friend Jun. for the front page
publicity, which we didn't deserve but sure brought us the
toyal treatment loss wishes
and thank con.

JOE and HELEN WILLIAMS

Lost and Found LOST Male cocker spanie), tan Warney tan collar, Viciolty of Chapterfield Taker Auswers to name of Sparky, Phone 424-1713.

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i KENT umplifler, \$25; 1 Gibson electric guttar, \$30; (1) Diana Accordion, \$70; (1) Stella Folk guitar, \$20, 992-4438.

CARPETS and life too can be bentiful if you use filme Luss-tre. Rent electric shampour, St. Triphics Floor & Wall Cav-ering, 739 N. Courdinal St., D. Stbg. Phone 421-3049.

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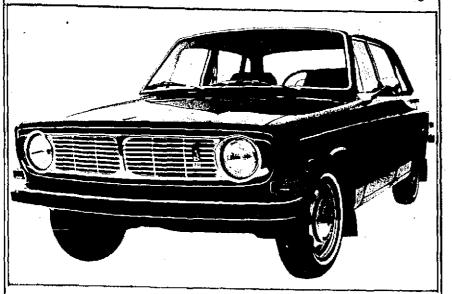
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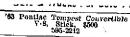
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Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over a period of a month. United Press International Indicator is based on the net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the Big Board. New York Stock Exchange Index is based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock and expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange Index is based on the net change of all ASE stocks and warrants divided by the number of issues traded and is expressed in dol-

Mutual

Tight money woes

Stocks still suffer

most of New York was still on Cloud Nine from the heroics of its super football team, there was anything but jubilation on Wall Street Monday as stocks continued to suffer from the woes of tight money. Trading was moderate.

The latest round in money squeeze involved the boost in interest rates on most consumer loans by First Na-tional City Bank of New York. This same bank last week led the nation's commercial banks in boosting the prime interest rate to an historic 7 per cent level, an action that triggered the worst stock market decline in several months.

A report that President will recommend extension of the 10 per cent in-come tax surcharge, scheduled to expire on June 30, also seemed to discourage investors.

Electronics were a particu-larly weak group, but higher prices in aluminum generally kept the issues in the winning

Market indexes

Most active stocks

column. Steels were mostly

higher on steady demand. The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, cased 0.96 per cent on 1,592 issues crossing the tape. Declines topped advances, 1,011 to 372. There were 39 new lows

and 7 new highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials showed a loss of 2.42 to 923.11. DJ rails and utilities also retreated.

The New York Stock Ex-change index mirrored a decline of 34 cents in the average common share price.

Turnover totaled 11,160,000 shares, down from 12,680,000 shares in the previous session.
American Electric Power topped the list of 15 most active issues, rising 1/4 to 363% on 261,300 shares, the bulk of it in a block of 246,400 shares at

Studebaker- Worthington Pre-ferred A held second place. It lost % to 40% on 176,300 shares, including a block of 159,900 shares at $39\frac{1}{2}$.

AMK Corp. rounded out the three most active issues, slipping 23% to 4834 on 149,300 shares, including a block of 84,700 shares at 48½ in a cross transaction. AMK has sweet-

another active issue, which fell 2. Zapata Norness. peting for United Fruit, lost

Other heavily traded stocks on the losing side included Southern California Edison, down 1/8: Norwich Pharmacal. off 16; Royal Dutch, down 16; American Telephone, the na-tion's most widely held issue, down 1/8; Glen Alden, off 3/4; Texas Gulf Sulphur, down 5/8, and Lionel off ½. Lional announced agreement to acquire stock in Bernardi Bros., Pennsylvania producer of self-service equipment for auto washing and cleaning.

Occidental, the mostly actively traded oil issue, dipped 1. Atlantic Richfield fell 2½, with Standard of California, Phillips and Superior down 1 or more each. Getty and Sinclair ranged to better than 2 higher

What market did

		landay :	Friday	Wk Ago
New Highs &	18-69	6	, ,	- 11
New Lows 6	8-69	39	19	20
Advances	3	172	601	253
Declines	10	n i	746	1116
Unchanged	1	99	227	175
Totals .	15	82	1574	1574
New York Si	lock Ex	change	sales	loday
11,180,000				
New York	Stock E	xchano	e Bon	d sales
today-13,900.				

Business expanding

Jewell Electric Appliances, 308 Main St., is currently winding up additions and alterations to its Stroudsburg store. A sign is being raised over the addition to the store that has been in operation over three years, featuring the top names in all types of electric appliances. There is also a Jewell store in Portland. Six servicemen, with 77 years experience, represent the company.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

American

Exchange

E>	cchange	PP&L clai	ms top sto	ate rating
the Amer Aerojet : AlldCon : Am Pet :	ican Stock Exchange. Salesfhus) High Low Lost Chg. Substitution of the Stock S		ntial custo	
ArkLaG i Asso Oill BellTICh BrazEIPw BritPet Crary Co Compules Creole 2:	8.G 26) PP9 8 8 8 8 6 to to 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	A L L E N T O W N — Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. recently announced it is now the leader among the	Inc., New York. The Keystone Award, instituted in 1965, is presented annually to an individual or	The gain in total annual residential sales—more than 400 million kwh—was the largest in company history.
DayMn Dixityn C Elcor Ch Equity Cp End Res Felmont FordCn Frontier	15d 41 23% 23% 23% 33% 38 p 9 65 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%	state's major electric utilities in the average annual use of electricity per residential customer. The announcement was made	individuals in the PP&L service area or in the electric utility industry who have achieved success in marketing or sales activities and whose efforts,	The Commercial Sales volume gain topped 280 million kwh-the, largest in PP&L history.
G C A C Gen Bait Greer Hy HuskyO Kaiser	orp 75 3332 32 3242—15a ery 111 1432 1326 14 — Un dlc 8 2932 2834 2832—34 30d 41 24 2336 2342—56	during the company's fourth annual Academy of Marketing Arts and Sales at the George	either directly or indirectly, have contributed to making PP&L's efforts in Central	Industrial sales volume reached 350 million KWH, reflecting a continuing gain.
Kirbylnd. Lee Nati Mohwk A Molybon Nati Vid New Par Okiep 12.	25 30% 30% 30% 40% 14 Cp 15 25% 24% 24% 4144 146 (r1 43 11 10% 10% 10% 36 Cp 36 124% 32% 3246 36 eo 35 14% 14% 14% 19 kM 103 122% 12% 1224 13 274d 2250 11444 1121 11434 125	Washington Motor Lodge. The theme of the program was "Opportunities Unlimited." During the program, attended	Eastern Pennsylvania marketylaces more effective. PP&L's leadership in average annual use per residential	The company established a milestone in customers when it connected its 800,000th customer in November.
PacNwite Pneum E Reeves Shalluck	lyn 76 2732 2605 27 - 28 Ind 171 80 703 746 75	by nearly 500 employes and guests from throughout PP&L's	customer was revealed by Emmet M. Molloy, PP&L's Vice	Dairy Queen convention
Sofitron Std Metal Statham Syntex Techcol Tri Cont UniConl UtanSg , Wst Necl ZaleCorp	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	29-county service area, the company presented Keystone Awards to an outstanding leader in community development in the state and to one of the nation's foremost experts in the field of electric	President-Marketing. Molloy said the company's average residential use reached 5,071 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 147 kwh over the comparable period of a year ago. Ten years ago, PP&L ranked sixth, with	FOLCROFT — George Sawrey, Folcroft, Pa., president of Dairy Queen Assn. of Pennsylvania, has appointed Wayne L. Johns of Irwin, Pa., general chairman for the

Selected stocks supplied by Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Stroudsburg

	Hích	Lo
Houdaltie Industries	2170	21
Richardson-Mercill	47	4
Ronson Corp.	2342	2:
Phillips Pel.	701/4	6
Teelwood Ent.	37%	34
Reliance Ins.	76%	74
Systems Eng.	29	21
Flectronic Memries	531/7	5
Electro Nuclean cs	24	7
scholtz' Homes	34	3

Dividondo

Dividends							
DV	eriod CREA		Pay R	ecord			
Cheisea Inds		.DV	2-28	2-14			
	w Q	.06	2.5	3.31			
	STOCI						
Gulf & West find		3pc	2-17	1-20			
Stein Hall	2.1	2DC	3-11	2-11			
	USUA						
Bali Co	Q	.12	2-15	2.5			
Central Soya	ŏ	.20	2.70	1.31			
Defiance Inds B	O	04	J-15	2.26			
Gen Puh VIII	Q	.40	2-26	1-24			
Morrison Knudse.		.75	3.3	1-24			
Movie Star A	Q	.11	2 28	2-7			
Phillips Petrol	Q	.65	3-1	1-31			
Profective Life In		.08	2-7	1.22			
Std Moler Pds A	Q	181	3-3	2.14			
Stein Hall	Q	061	2-25	2.11			

Dow Jones averages

NEW Y	ORK (JPI}	DOW	Jones	Clos-
rg range					
Sincks	Орев	High	Low	Close	Cho.
ปี โคสัยร	976.28	930.53	917.14	923.11-	₹.42
0 Rails	262.21	262.82	25B.96	260.04	- 3.06
f Utils	134,17	131.97	133.02	131.49	-0.38
5 5 ocks	332.62	333.98	329.05	335.95	1.94
Transac	tion in :	slocks.	used	in ava	races.
Monday:	Industria	als 751.	.000: 1	tails 9	1.200:
Jiilities 4	78.200:	Total	1.370.4	Dri	
Range				•••	

		30	20	15
		Inds.		Ulils
		985.21	279.48	141.30
	1968-69 .	825.13	214,58	119.79
Boni			Close	Cha
Вол				-0.00
151	Rails .		61.90	0.0
21K1	Rails .		74.43	D.08
Util	٠		79.76	-0.21
Ind	US		31.32	-0.39
Duy	Jones C	ommodity.	Futures	index
924-2	l6 averag	e equals	100) clo	sed a

Markets

in residential customers The Keystone Award, instituted in 1965, is presented annually to an individual or company history.

Everybody's Business

During the program, attended by nearly 500 employes and guests from throughout PP&L's 29-county service area, the company presented Keystone Awards to an outstanding leader in community development in the state and to one of the nation's foremost experts in the field of electric heating, and also honored the Northeast Division's Sales Team with coveted Golden Beaver Awards for their outstanding performance in the Industrial and Commercial Sales and Residential Sales

categories. Recipients of the 1968 Keystone Award were Walter P. Schenck of Camp Hill, former Secretary of the Community Development Committee of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and one of the founders of the "Pennsylvania Better Community Contest," and John H.K. Shannahan, vice president and executive director of the Electric Heating Association,

Monroe

County

deeds

STROUDSBURG - The

in the Monroe County Register

and Recorder's office: TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP -Walter B. and Emma A. Miller, Pocono Pines, and Barbara and Albert Anton, Leona, N.J., to

Robert L. and Norie S. Keiper,

Also George P. and Lois Greene, Butler, Pa., to Alvin

J. and Anna K. Roman, Butler, Pa.: and Lake Naoroi Realty

Corporation to Florence V.

1901 Corporation, Philadelphia, to Elvin O. Creitz,

Schnecksville, Pa.
HAMUTON TOWNSHIP —
Edwin J. and Alice S. Shafer,
Hamilton Twp., to Carl and
Linda Shafer, Stroudsburg R.D.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Arthur and Colleen Mosteller,

POLK TOWNSHIP - New

Pocono Lake.

Healy Chester N.J.

President-Marketing. Molloy said the company's average residential use reached 5,871 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 547 kwh over the comparable period of a year ago. Ten years ago, PP&L ranked sixth, with 3,054 kwh, and in 1967 was

The increase from a year ago was the highest recorded over the past year by any of the state's major electric utilities.

In tracing the highlights of 1968, Molloy pointed out that:

For the first time, PP&L became a one-billion-dollar corporation. In 10 years, the company's plant investment increased by 75 per cent.

It was the first year in which PP&L's total sales gain PP&L's total sales gain exceeded one billion kilowatthours.

Electric revenues exceeded \$200 million for the first time—almost \$77 million above that of 1958.

Dairy Queen convention

FOLCROFT - George Sawrey, Folcroft, Pa., president of Dairy Queen Assn. of Pennsylvania, has appointed Wayne L. Johns of Irwin, Pa., general chairman for the annual state Dairy Queen convention Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1 at the Sheraton Motor Inn South, Rt. 19, Pittsburgh.

On the committee of arrangements are: William Boswell, Avis; Barnett Thomas, West Chester; George Sawrey, Folcroft; Wallace Townsend, York; Jack Van Tuil, Greenville; Theodore H. Supplee, West Chester; Lewis Lynn, Connellsville; William McKenzie, Monaca; David L. Remite. Bittelburth. Like E. Romito, Pittsburgh; John F. Hassler, East McKeesport; Edward C. Wright, Verona; Walter Boyer, Donegal; Herbert P. Koffel, Harleysville, and Gilbert Stillman, Folsom.

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New York Butter

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New York Stock Exchange

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Walgreen | Wartm 1,0 Wash W 1,24 WSVAPUp 7 WSAIrtine 1 WSBanc 1,20 WUnion 1 40 West El 1 80 Weyerh 1,40 White Pin 51 Whirlp! 1,60 White Mol 2 Wickes Cp 1 Winning 1,56 V/ddlworth 1

Footnoles—New York Stock Exchange, All sales in hundreds (00) amilyed except for those designated (1) which are readed in 10 share loss and carried in but DNVDENDS; (a) plus exerts to be the property of the

at a glance

Irading.
Bonds—Mostly lower.
U.S. Government Bonds—Steady to
firm in quiet Irading.
American Stacks—Lower in moderately

American Storks—Lower in moderately active trading.
London Stocks—Higher.
Cetton Futures—Higher.
Chicago Grain Futures—Wheat closed up 18 fo 28 cent: corn off 18 fo up 18 cent; as 18 fo up 18 cent; one 18 for up 18 for

Smithfield Twp., to Justin V. and Vivian C. Howe, East Stroudsburg.

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